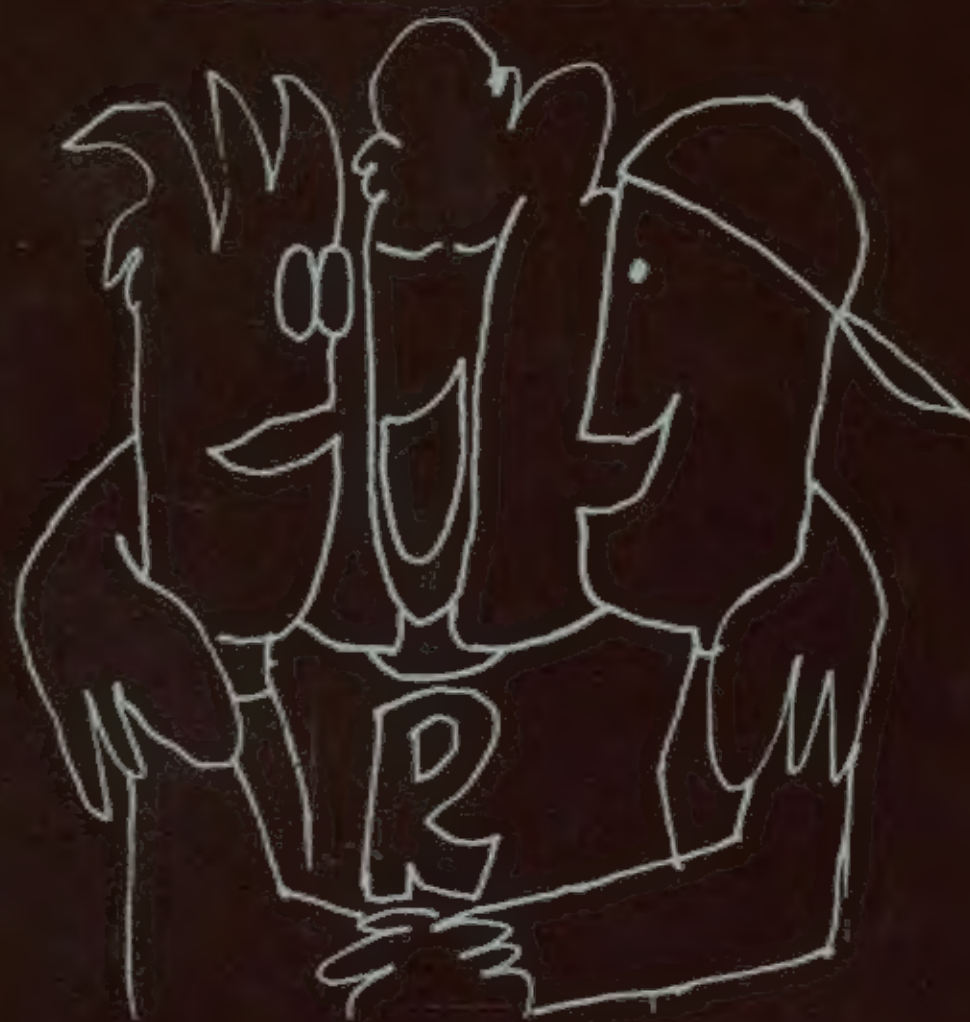


THE YEAR

GRIFFIN



1984





Adam Brown *

To pop star
you're a great breaker

inch man

To pop star
your great
Breaker you
Born Breaker

Adam-
Keep trying to break!
(Ha! Ha!)

get down
paid!.. (2/5)

Andy
Crestedina

To adam,
Have a good year

From,
Mahdi Thompson

Adam,
Have a great
summer!
Beoni



I have had a very
weird year with ~~you~~ you!
Austin

Jeff (Beef) Stein

1983 GRIFFIN



**ROYCEMORE SCHOOL
EVANSTON, ILLINOIS**

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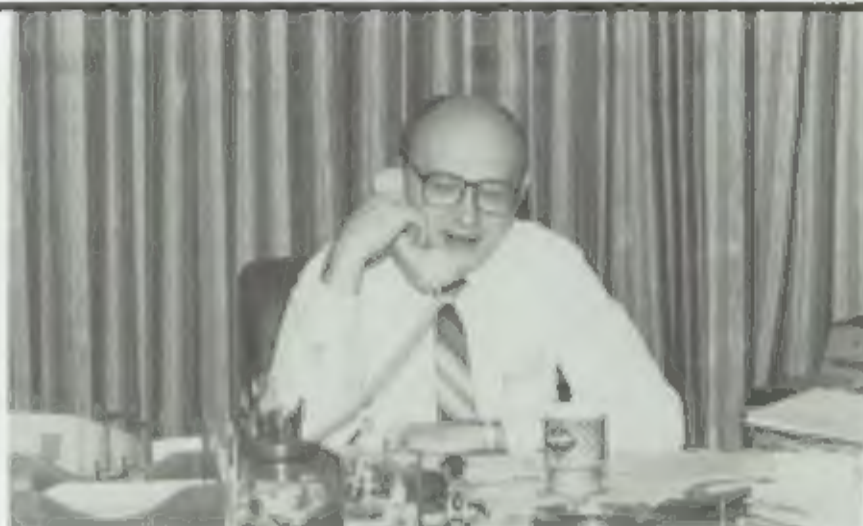
From the desk of

Joe Becker

There is a principle that the total of something is equal to the sum of its separate parts. While this may be true in a scientific sense, it does not hold true for a school.

At Roycemore each of us prospers because we are a part of the entire School. Each individual and activity has merit, but the true strength comes from the combination of efforts.

Throughout the year, students from Pre-Kindergarten through Grade 12 engage in academic studies, fine arts activities, physical education and extracurricular events, which are specifically designed to meet the skills and interests of particular groups. For some, this means learning to read and to handle basic mathematical facts. Others master the geography of the world and learn the scientific method. At other levels, students



study the history of the western world and learn to interpret literary works and to manipulate complicated formulas.

Field trips, interscholastic sports, clubs and activities provide even more opportunities to share learning experiences. Talents in art, music and dramatics are perfected in both scheduled classes and in electives.

Each of these things allow us to measure the experience of a particular student, grade, or group, but the sum does not equal that of the whole School. As we walk the halls, our behavior and attitude are influenced by contact with people of many ages. From the Opening Assembly in the fall to the Awards Assembly in the spring, we recognize the diversity of our community. At Carnival older students serve younger ones. In Winter Program and Palio the younger entertain the older.

At any moment of the day we are visually reminded of what we used to be and what still lies ahead. This sense of continuity and interaction among groups adds a factor of strength and excitement which enhances what happens in any specific classroom.

*Thus the total Roycemore experience includes the sum of activities by distinct individuals and groups, but it also includes wonderful and special things that are only possible in a School which covers so many ages and such a variety of events. I am confident this yearbook will help convey that spirit and will demonstrate the **whole** of the Roycemore experience.*



Joseph A. Becker

Joseph A. Becker
Headmaster



TRINA BRICKMAN

This year's Griffin is dedicated to TRINA BRICKMAN, our Upper School math teacher. She is a lady in the true sense of the word. She is always there, ready to patiently explain; she wants everyone to succeed, not just the math whizzes. Thanks to Trina, math has become much more than $2+2$. We have learned patience and respect in a special way; we have learned much more than math. We have also learned that "Mr. Euclid was a very important man,". She has inspired many Roycemore students, we are all, indeed, "Loving It!" — Thank you!



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ROYCEMORE TAKES

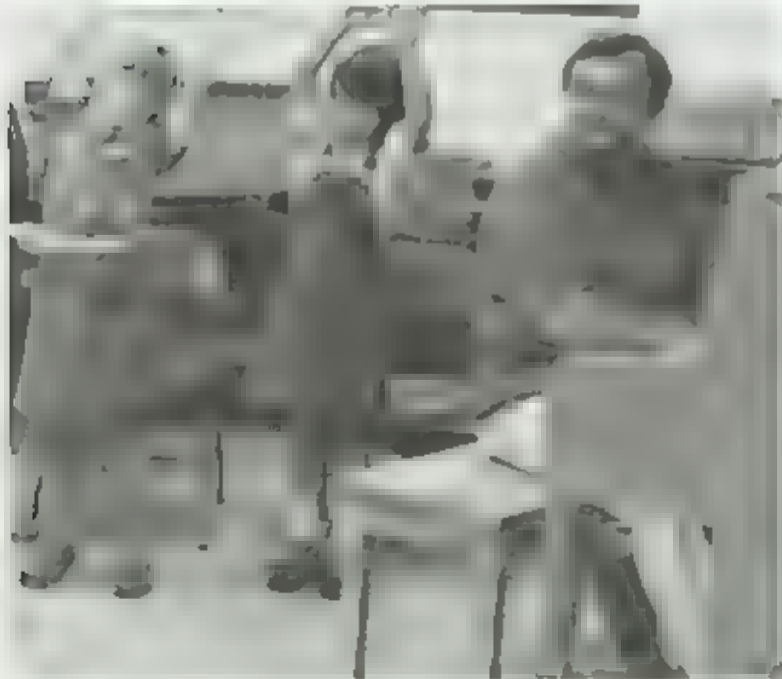
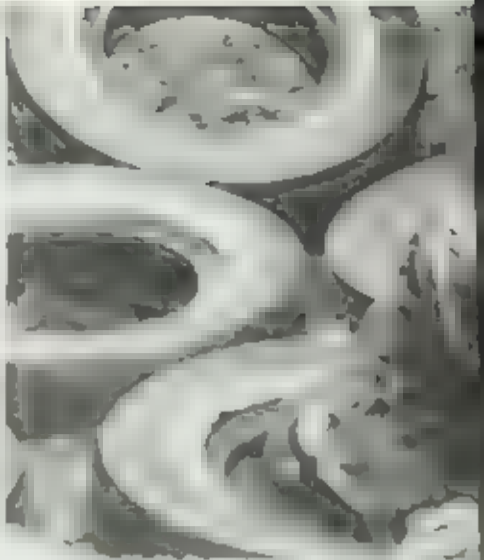


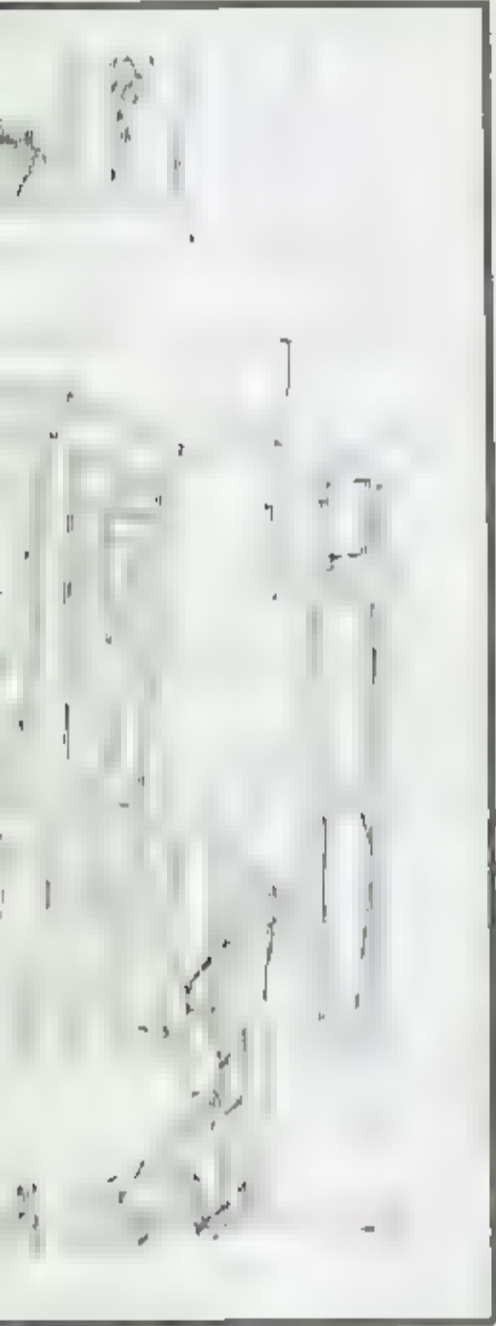
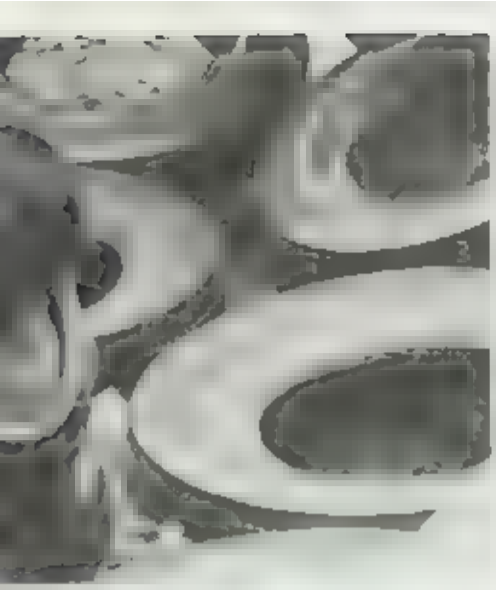
This was the year Roycemore saw a new business manager, the public broadcast of a film about Pet Pals, the school's pet therapy project, and the proliferation of computers throughout the school. Libby Hill agreed to take responsibility for informing the faculty and student body about possibilities for computer use. Students and faculty found many ways, from Logo to word processing to programming, to integrate the new tool into the curriculum. Pat St. John and Jill Couretas continued to sponsor the weekly visits of students to extended care facilities; the animals they took with them helped form bonds between the residents and visitors. Scott Paschal took on the eternal work of Business Manager, and only rarely was able to relax in the lounge with a coke. This was a busy year. What we did in 1984 was exciting and challenging; the results will certainly go well beyond 1985.



NEW DIRECTIONS







FLAG FOOTBALL



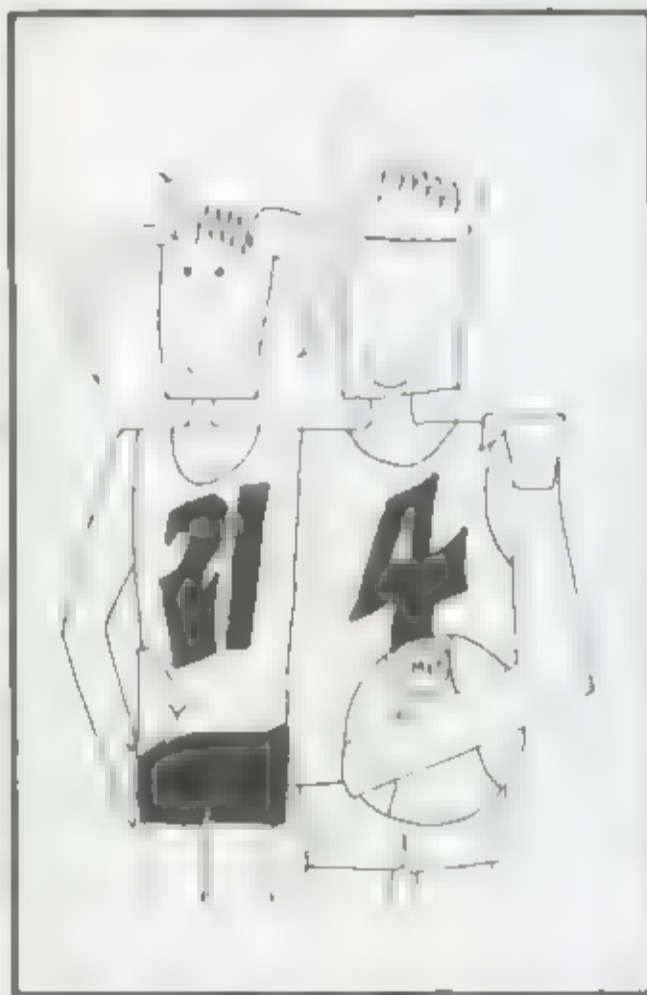
*The clock is ticking ...
The minutes are slipping away ..
The time is growing near
Flag football will be starting in just a few
moments*

*The teams have been picked ...
The flags are all in place
The boys and girls are glaring into each others
eyes.
Oh, the concentration, the intense perseverance!!!*

THE WHISTLE HAS BEEN BLOWN



TEAM SPORTS



U S SOCCER



Row 1: Peter M. Carr (Coach), Shamus John Fagan, Sam Gentes, James F. Carlini. **Row 2:** Alex Vaynshteyn, Max Bramson, Hank Ng, Jay Shon, Seth Mudge. **Row 3:** Eric Hoxen, Anucha Engkarawat, Shawn Lieber, Mark Nedetzka. **Top:** Greg Meyer, **Coach**



U S VOLLEYBALL

Row 1: Christine Spica, Rebecca Lezak, Anne Aune, Laurie DeWitte **Row 2:** Rebecca Silva, Melissa Aronson, Erica Levin, Brenda Beaugrand, Jessica Wunder **coach;** **Row 3:** Deborah Pergament, Melissa Beaugrand, Andrea Lekberg, Ellen Newberger



SOC CER



Row 1: Alex F...
Row 2: Sam Alex F...
Row 3: Eli Getson, John Oppenheimer



MS VOLLEYBALL



Row 1: Lisa Goodwin, Susan Hirsch, Shana White, Laura Stuart, Dana Fyfe, Erin Row 2: Amy Cho, Ashley Ferguson, Whitney Jones, Amy Levins, Lisa Clegg **Row 3:** Jess Wender **Coach,** Jane Caw, Sharon Madarsky, Barbara Rappaport, Corey Lewis



GIRLS BASKETBALL



Row 1 (standing) from left: Mary Roberts, Rosemary A. Anderson, Rosemary A. Anderson, Rosemary A. Anderson, Rosemary A. Anderson. Row 2 (sitting) from left: Rosemary A. Anderson, Rosemary A. Anderson, Rosemary A. Anderson, Rosemary A. Anderson.



STATE YOUTH IN GOVERNMENT

Row 1: Wendy Kulte, Linnea Arner. **Row 2:** Mehrdad Marelal, Seth Minder, Alan Conway, Bryen Yunashko. **Row 3:** Eddie Greaves, Allen Levy, Richard Davis, *sponsor*, and Annie Aune

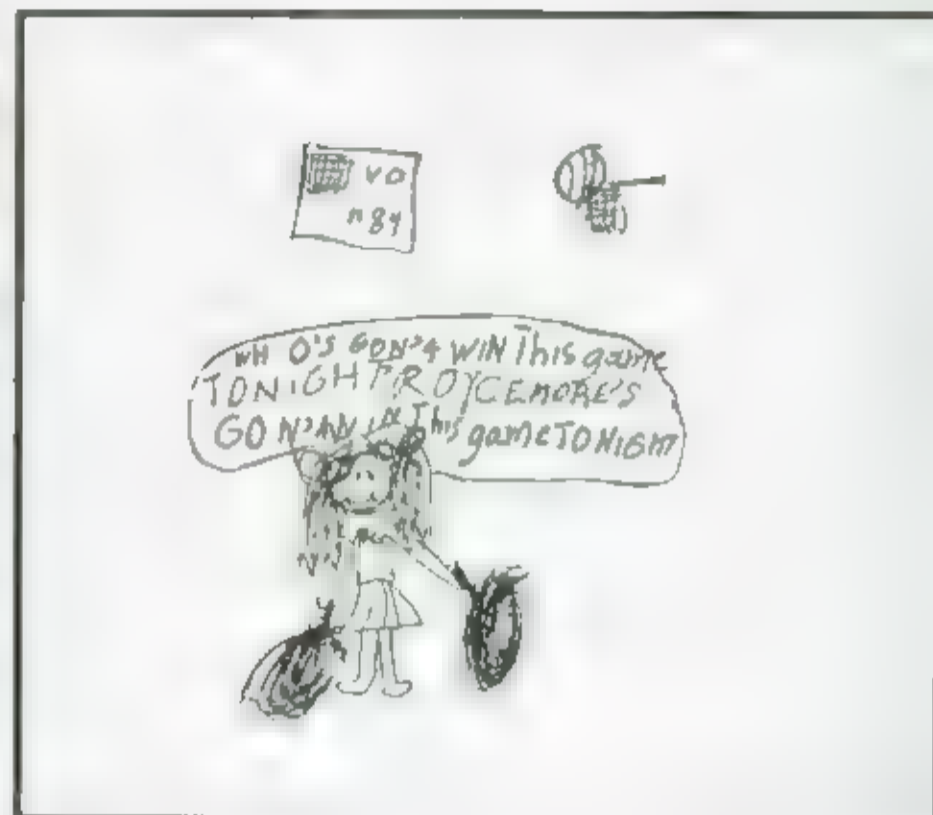


M S CHEERLEADERS

Row 1: Julie McCaffrey, Ame Chiz. **Row 2:** Lisa Crego, Carolyn Lewis. **Row 3:** Shana White, Audrey Ferguson



M S BASKETBALL



Row 1: Audrey Ferguson, Amie Chiz, Lisa Cregh, Carolyn Lewis, Jane Calvin **Row 2:** Susan Hirsch, Barbara Rappaport, Shana White, Amy Levitas, **Row 3:** Jessica Wunder, **coach,** Julie Mc Caffrey, Sharon Madansky



M S BASKETBALL

Tom Crestodina, Chris Trenkmann, Sam Godkin, Zaid Abu-Areem, Robert Farris, Mike Page, Russell Tames, Sean Alexis, John Oppenheimer, Eli Gelson, Brian Teper, and Jason Nardocy played a winning season, helped by coach Rob Linkhart.



TENNIS CLUB

ROW 1: Jeff Stein, Charles Asche, **coach;** **Row 2:** Austr Novotney, Diego Stefan, George Brancvack, Richard Jarrow, Hannah Sierles, Beani D'Andrade, Jenny Cacanindin.



JUNIOR VARSITY CHAMPS

Headmaster Joseph Becker congratulates Frank Raymond, Sam Adams, Jason Maclean, Andrew Gemmen, and Max Branson on their basketball success.



LITTLE ROY

BY MIRA WIXSON

There once was a famous house with a tower, 2204. This tower was no ordinary tower, it was 900 ft. high. It wasn't always that high, no sir. It was a ordinary run-of-the-mill tower.

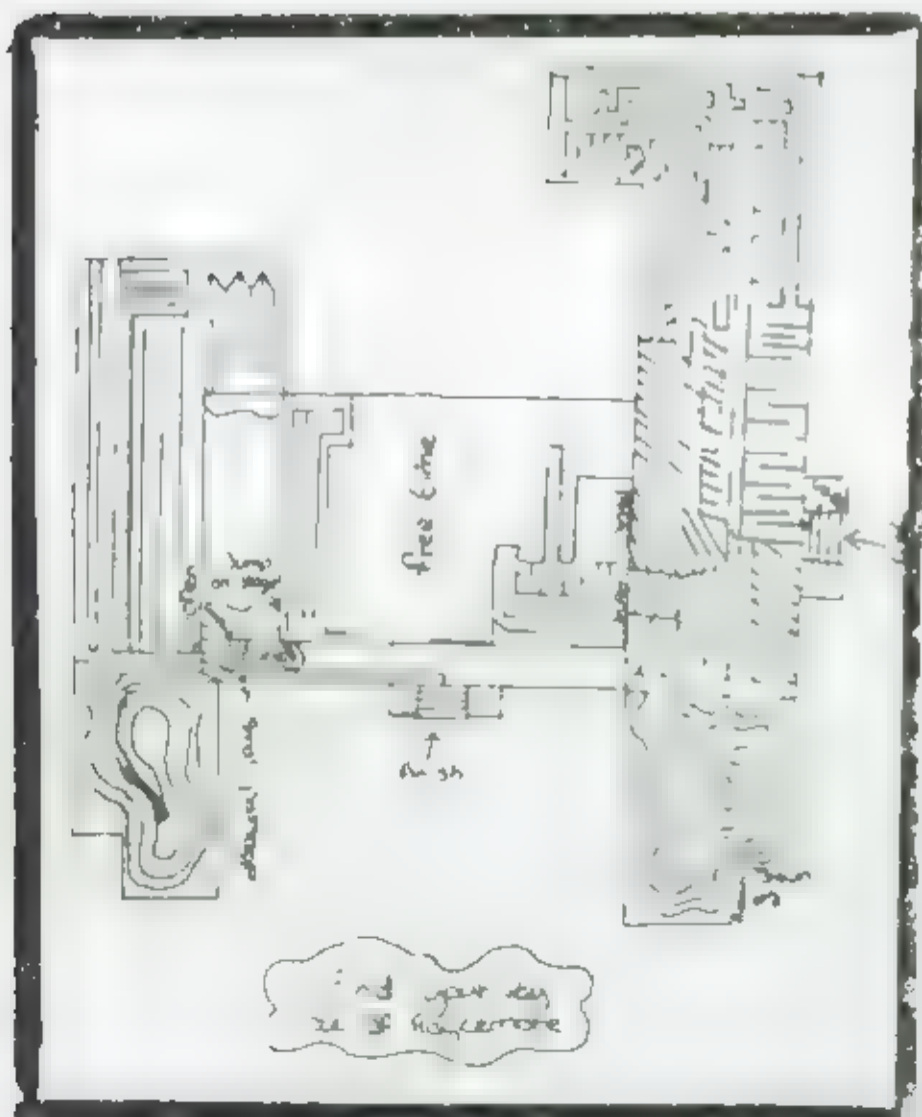
The tower got so high because the house was owned by a magician and his daughter. His daughter was so beautiful that he did not want anyone to see her anymore. And so he thought and thought until he got an idea. He opened his very best magic book and cast a spell on the tower which raised it 900 ft. Then he took her up to the top and locked the door. He thought, "no one can climb the tower or see in!" The only way to the top of the tower was in through the house.

Many unsuccessful attempts were made but only one man made it. His name was Queenann. He believed that her beauty was being wasted. One night he snuck in and stole the magician's best magic book and went back out. On his first try he changed it into a tree. Then, surprisingly enough, a giant came and chopped it down. Queenann sat for a minute and thought, suddenly it changed back to a ordinary run-of-the-mill tower.

Queenann took a sigh a relief and started to climb the tower. He quietly stepped through an open window, took the sleeping daughter in his arms and carried her out. When she awoke, you can imagine how surprised she was. However, she thanked Queenann for setting her free. When the magician found her gone, he turned himself into a carpet, and that was the end of him.

The daughter and Queenann did not get along, but they got married anyhow because this is a fairy tale!!!!

..... by Mira Wixson



MIDDLE SCHOOL HAS VOTED NIKE AS IT'S FAVORITE ATHLETIC SHOE

Serry Adidas and Converse



FAVORITE TEACHER IN MIDDLE SCHOOL
by Jeremy Fields

1. Miss Bran
2. Miss Poage
3. Mrs. Levine
6. Mr. Ascha
2. Mrs. Klein



WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE BURGER?!!
by Julie McCaffrey

- | | |
|-------------|-----------|
| McDonald's | 20 points |
| Wendy's | 11 points |
| Burger King | 1 point |

FAVORITE CANDY BAR BY GIFT CORNER

- | | |
|------------------|----|
| Three Musketeers | 4 |
| Twix | 1 |
| Milky Way | 2 |
| Snickers | 22 |
| Almond Joy | 2 |
| Nestle's Crunch | 9 |

FAVORITE ICE CREAM

by Amy Levitas

- | | |
|-------------------------|---|
| Bubble Gum | 2 |
| Chocolate | 6 |
| Cookie Alameda | 1 |
| Vanilla | 7 |
| Peanut Butter Chocolate | 3 |
| Chocolate Chip | 1 |
| Chocolate Mint Chip | 5 |
| Coffee | 3 |
| Chocolate Honeycomb | 1 |
| Strawberry | 3 |
| Rock Road | 2 |
| Carob | 1 |
| Coconut | 1 |
| Peppermint | 1 |
| Daiquiri | 1 |
| Jamoca Almond Fudge | 2 |

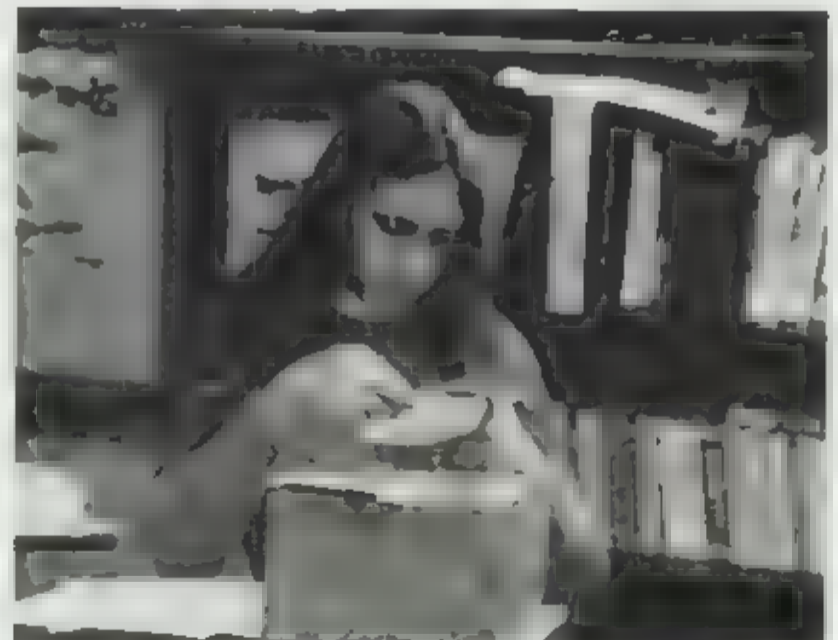
OUR FAITHFUL STAFF



Our Upper School Staff, from left Mehrdad Marefat, Debbie Pergament, Jennifer Shattuck, Brenda Beaugrand, Michelle Patt, Kira McCaffrey, Wendy Kulle, John Burman, Andrea Brownstein, sponsor, out getting ads: Linda Friedman, Our Middle School Staff Row 1: Russell Tomes, Jeff Stein, Row 2: Joe Schwartz, Jon Roberts, Alan Loeb, Sean Alexis, Julie McCaffrey, Winnie Larsen, Julie Poage sponsor, Paul Weller, Chris Trenkmann



Andrea Lekberg's art makes this book special!



An unending task: filing photos

ROYCEMORE INDOORS . . .



... AND OUT



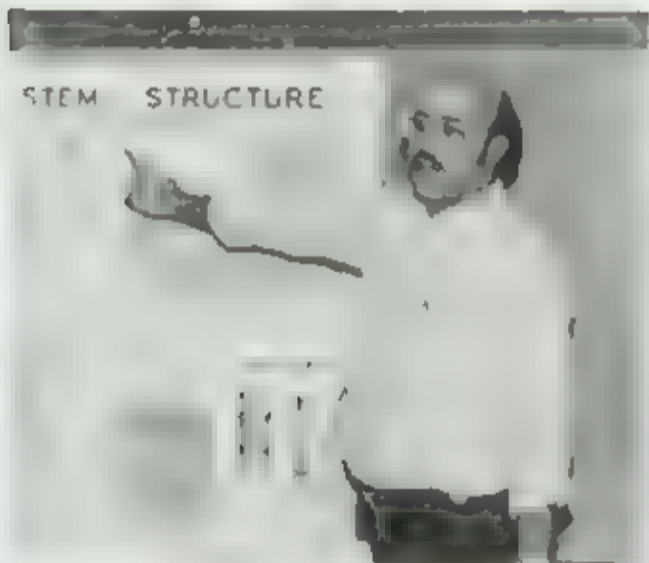
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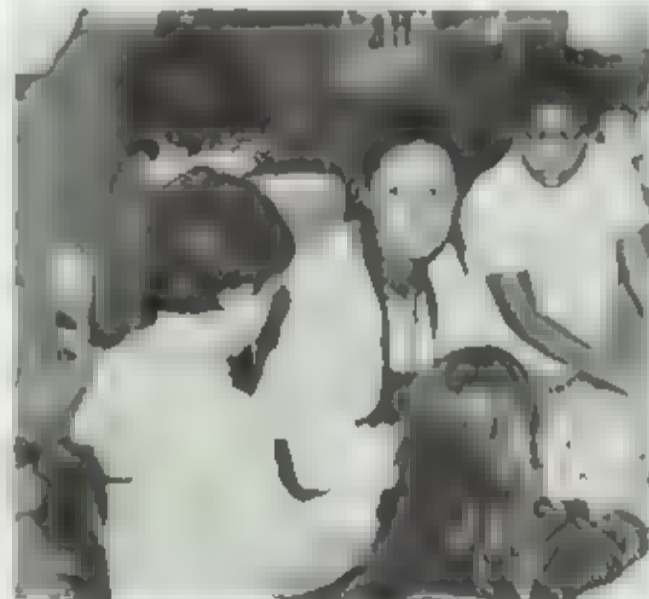
Clockwise, left to right: Joseph Becker, Headmaster, History, U.S. Edith Eisner, Director of Admissions, U.S.; John Schmid, English & Drama, M.S. & U.S.; Toni Levine, English, M.S.; Andrea Brownstein, English, U.S. Chair Griffin, Write: Charles Asche Math, L.S., History, M.S.; Head of Lower School; Josephine Green, History, M.S., Head of Middle School; George Eldredge, Math, U.S., Head of Upper School, All-Around Good Guy



teacher (te -ch'r) (noun) one who or that which teaches or instructs; one whose function is to give instruction especially in a school



Clockwise, left to right: Kim Hren English, Math & Science, M S; Julie Poage, Science, M S. & U.S.; Eileen Fite, Science, U.S.; Greg Lincicur Math, M S. & U.S.; Trina Brickman Math, U.S.; Pat Brightman, Art, L S Ass't Director of Admissions; Suzanne Berkson, Art M S & U.S.; Jaclyn Woll, Science, U.S.; Frank Spica, Science, U.S., Chair, Math & Science

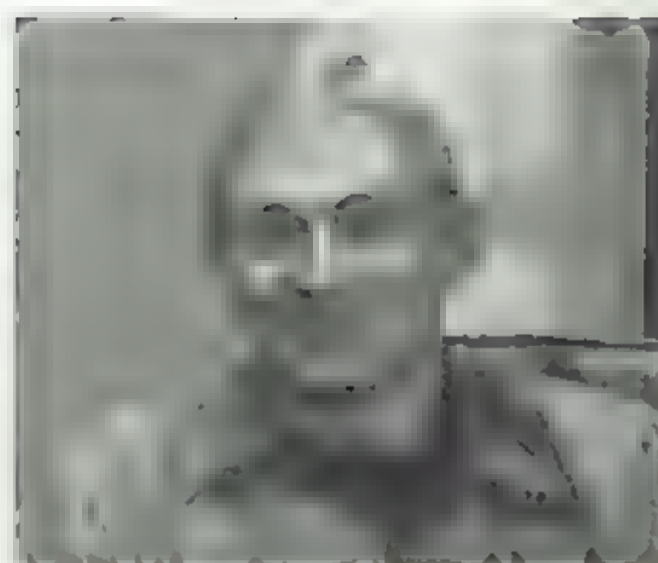


Look out, gentlemen, the schoolmaster is abroad'

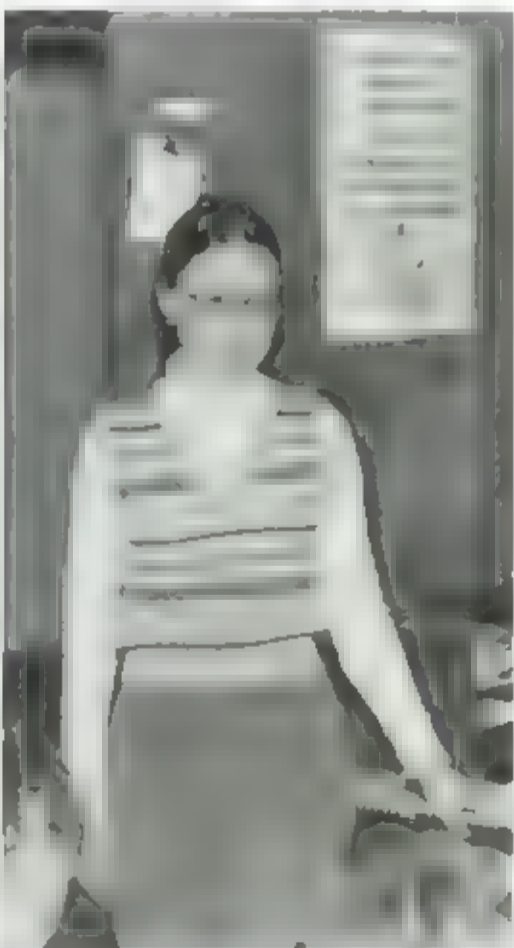
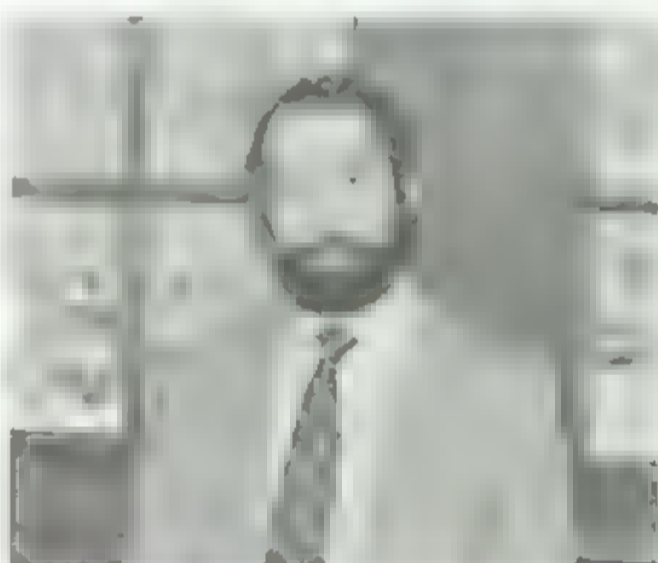
— Lord Brougham

It is a luxury to learn; but the luxury of learning is not to be compared with the luxury of teaching

— R D Hitchcock



Clockwise, left to right: Rob Linkhart, Athletic Director; Jessica Wunder, Physical Education; Joseph Morton, Basketball, U.S.; Janet Klein, Math & History, M.S.; Richard Davis, History, U.S. SYG; Jill Couretas, Spanish, U.S.; Monique Whiting, French, M.S. & U.S.; Peggy Klein, French, M.S. & U.S., College Counselor; Lester White, P.E. After-School Program



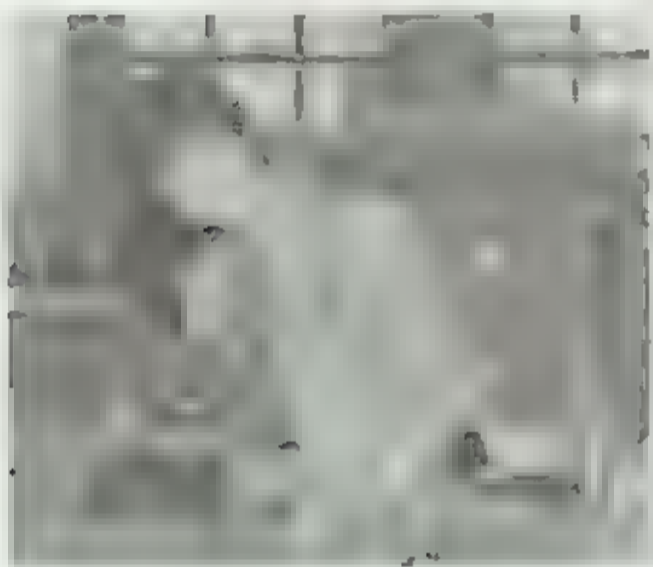
Don't be sorry, be different. — A Brownstein

Are you loving it? — T. Brickman

How are my kids today? — J. Schmid

Gimme a break. — C. Asche

There are people trying to work here. — S McConaughy



Clockwise, left to right: Libby Hill, Director Computer Services, Coordinator JST, Marilyn Williams, Learning Assistance M.S., Perry Meyers, Consulting Psychologist; Ralph Silverio, Director of Development; Virginia Olberding, Bookkeeper; Antoinette Bolich, Secretary, U.S.; Scott Paschal, Business Manager; Lenore Hartman, Consulting Psychologist; Sue McConaughy, Media Center



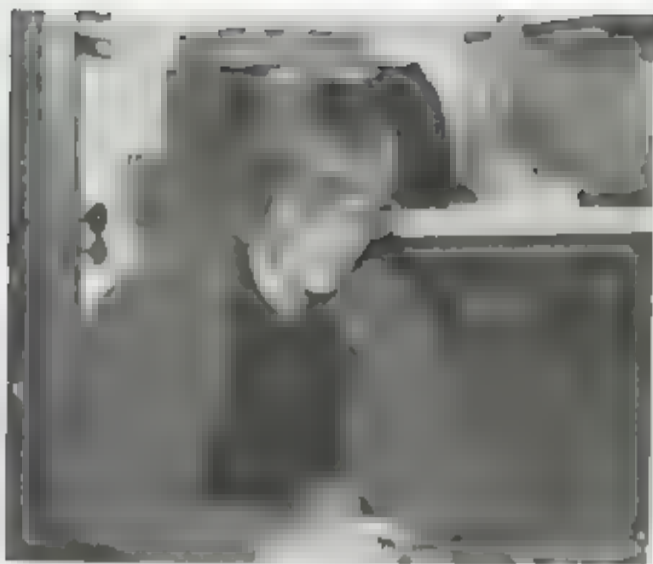
This is character-building. — R. Davis

Come along, people! — M. Wilson

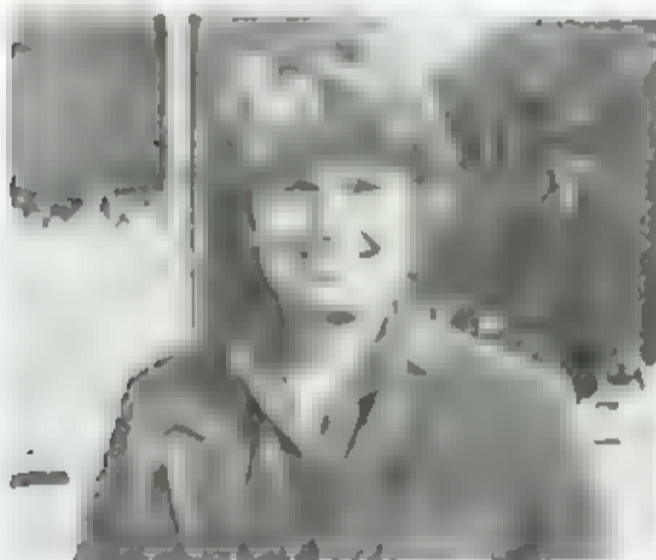
Don't touch the green screen. — G. Lincicum

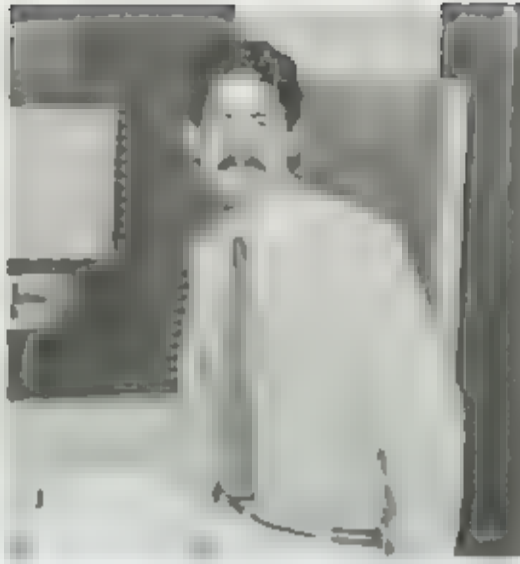
Beaver homework in the library! — J. Schmid

Was your homework friendly? — T. Brickman

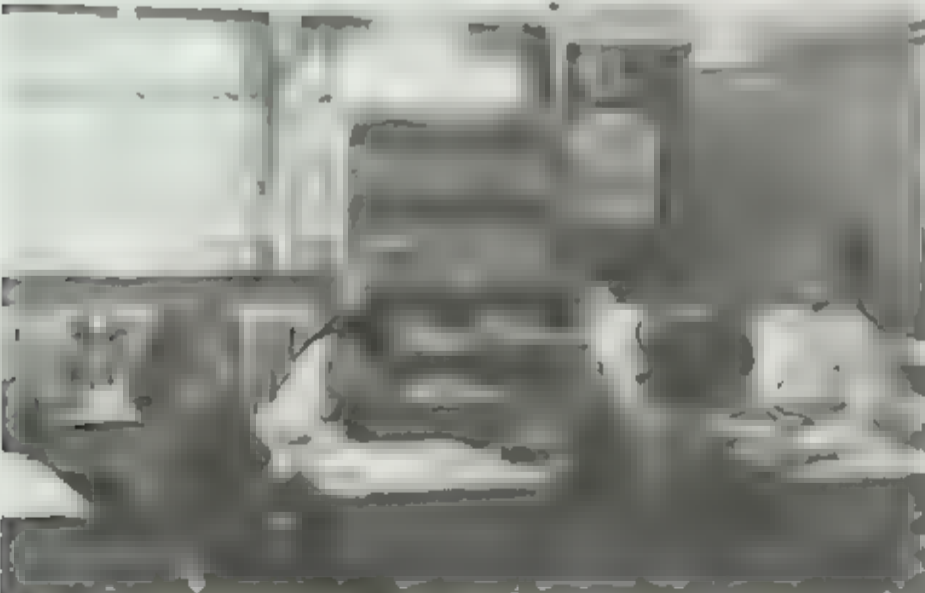


***Clockwise, left to right:** Dea Beau-
grand- Place, All-Day Care; Jeff
Giles, Grade 4; Margaret White, Kin-
dergarten; Jean Solomon, Learning
Assistance, L.S.; Nancy Behrendt
Grade 3; Gaynette Schauer, Grade
2; Carol Helverson, Grade 1. **Bot-
tom, left:** Maintenance Staff Ernie
Thompson and Greg Johnson. **Bot-
tom, right:** Lunchroom Staff Julia
Urley, Ina Walters, June Hara, Sandy
D'Onofrio*





Above: Greg Meyer, Soccer. **Left:** Barbara Hiller, U.S. Math; **Right:** Patti Gardiner, Secretary to Headmaster. **Below, left to right:** Juanita Hernandez, Day Care, George Peyovich, L.S. Music, Betty Ann Landrihan, Secretary to Business Manager Receptionist

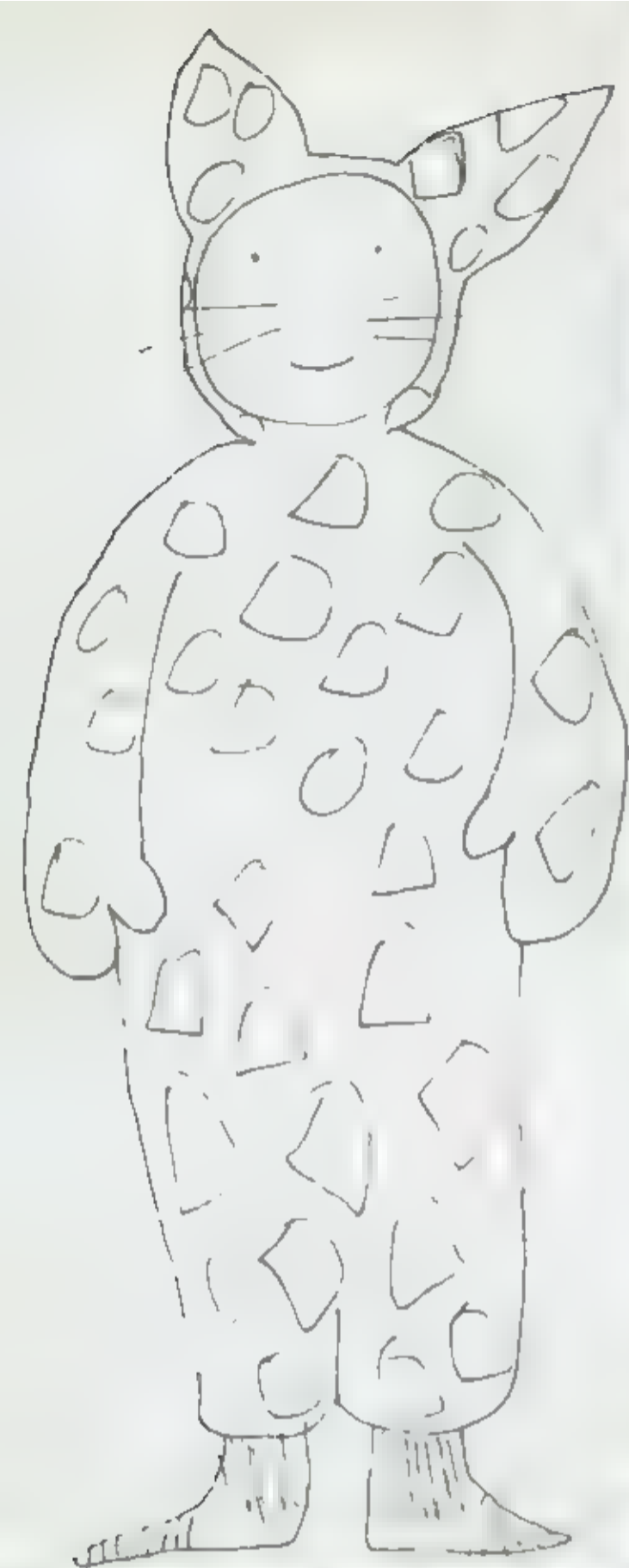




ANDREA MAI LEKBERG

There was a child went forth every day,
And the first object he look'd upon, that object he became,
And that object became part of him for the day or a certain
part of the day,
Or for many years or stretching cycles of years.
-Walt Whitman





BRENDA BEAUGRAND

The thrill is not just in winning, but in the courage to join the race.



SHAWN LIEBER

Over?! Nothing is over until we decide it is! Was it over when the Germans bombed Pearl Harbor? Nooo! And it's not over now

-John "Bluto" Blutarsky

I don't care if I don't have friends, I've got cable.

-Steve Dahl





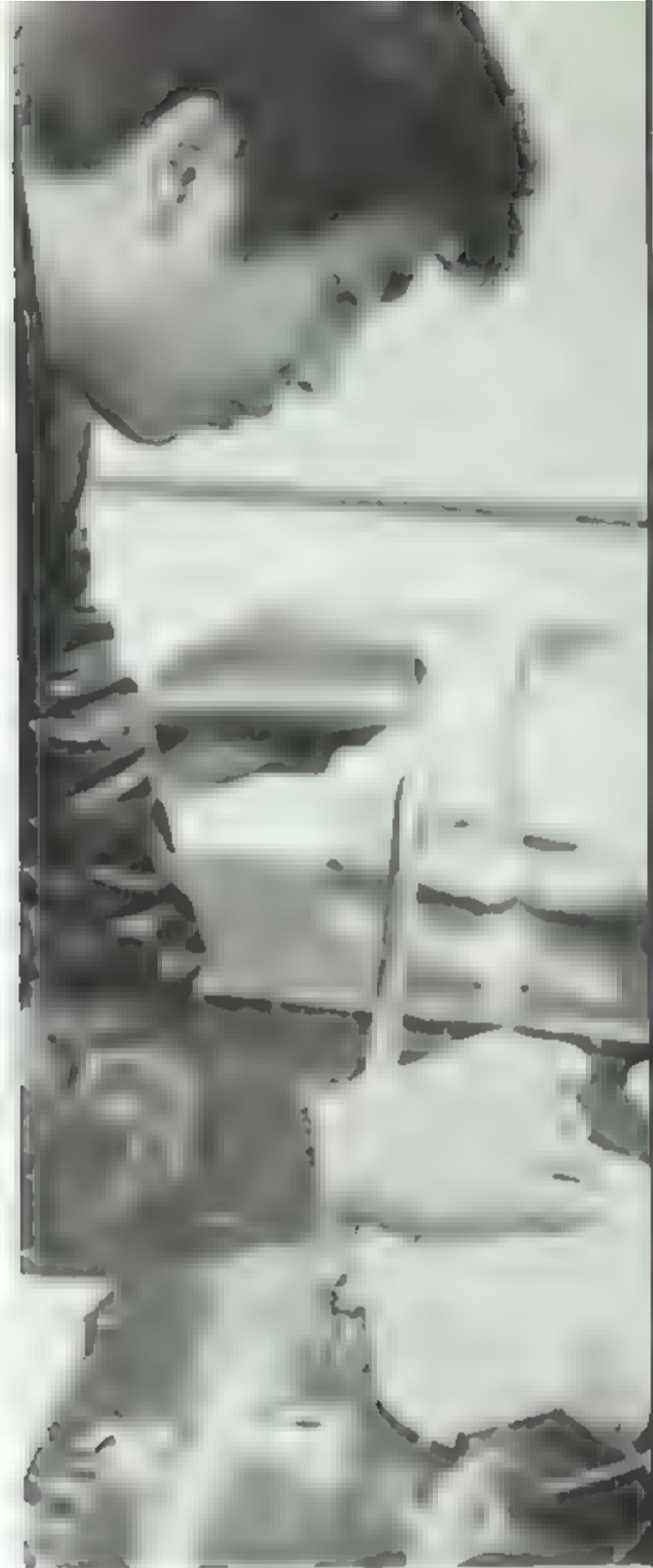
DAN FIELD

It's your turn, step up and take it. If you've got the guts to hang on, you can make it.

-John Entwistle

There are times undoubtedly, when life is a kick to be alive. When life isn't full of doubt and futility, misery and hurt. But an adrenaline provider, such as you find in the cold air of winter, Unfortunately, this doesn't occur too often.

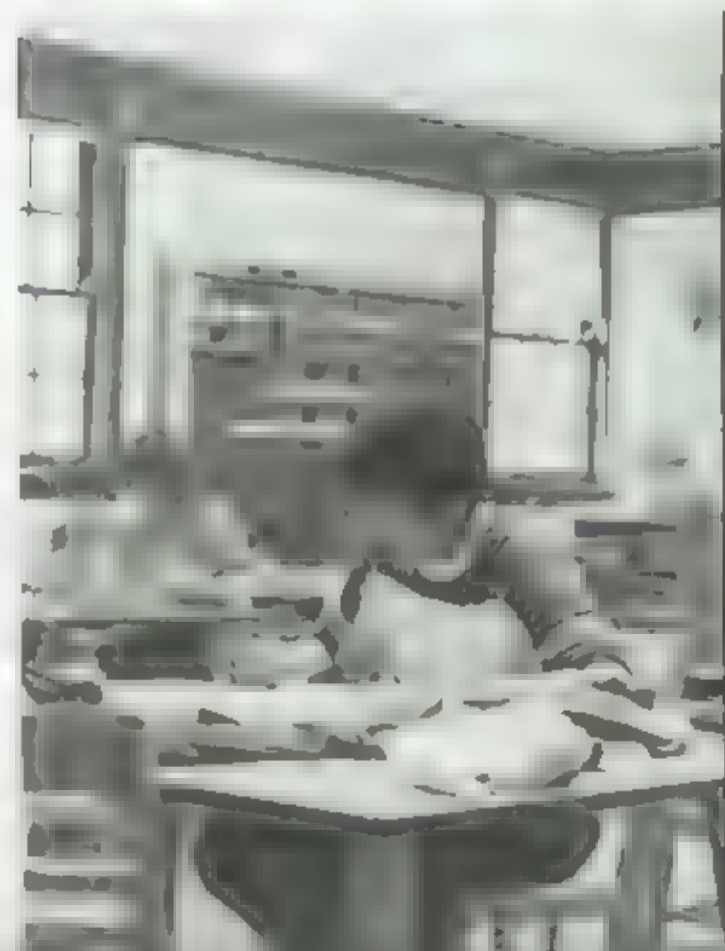
-Paul Weller



ANUCHA PINGKARAWAT

A person should limit his own liberty in that he doesn't interfere with the liberty of others. This way, we may live together in peace.

-Mother's letter
October 7, 1983





JOHN BURMANE

The meek shall inherit nothing.

-Frank Zappa

-The thrill is gone.

-B.B. King



LINDA FRIEDMAN

The friend does not count his friends on his fingers,
they are not numerable.

-Thoreau

I'll give you a definite maybe.





LESLIE GUTFREUND

Good taste, besides being inwardly clear, has to be outwardly fit.

-Santayana

It takes taste to account for taste.

-Spanish Proverb



MASOUD KAHNAMOUI

It is important to work hard for something you believe in. In the end, you get positive results.

-My Father





EDMUND ASH GREAVES

If being and the one be two different things, it is not because the one is one that is other than being; nor because being is being that it is other than the one, but they differ from one another in virtue of otherness and difference.

-Parmenides: A Dialogue Of Plato

I think, I think, therefore I am . . . I think.

-By Descartes
(I think)



WENDY KULLE

If I'm not complaining about it, it's probably not worth while.





KIRA SUE MCCAFFREY

If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away.

Henry David Thoreau



JAY SHIN

You never stop taking tests.
Peggy Klein

Stay a little full goose-bozo, because nobody in the
world know how to tax that.
Robin Williams





JEFF BRAMSON

So you're in the school for a year or two and you know you've seen it all in daddy's car thinking you'll go far. Back East types don't crawl. Playing ethnic jazz to parade yourselves on a high priced stereo reckon that you know how the niggers seem to grow, and their sun holds so much soul. It's time to taste what you must fear. Right, God will not help you here. Brace yourself my dear. Brace yourself for right here!

IT'S A HOLIDAY IN CAMBODIA." - Dead Kennedys

If she (momma) were alive today to see what you did she'd be dead!

Act 1 Scene 2 - *The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild*



LESLEY BARTON

Every man's life is a fairy-tale written by God's fingers
Hans Christian Anderson -preface to works

I expect to pass through this world but once. Any
good therefore that I can do, or any kindness that I can
show to any fellow creature, let me do it now. Let me
not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way
again.

Author unknown





JENNIFER FABERSON

I don't like being a plastic robot
for a world that doesn't care.

— Frank Zappa

People are papier mache
Them and the games they play
All my friends are beautiful people
People are papier mache.

— West Coast Pop Art
Experimental Band



LAURA ANN LAPIDÈS

Give me any chance I'll take it, give me any rules I'll break 'em. I'm going to make my dreams come true, doing it my way. There is nothing I can't do, never heard the word impossible. This time there's no stopping me. Doing it my way.

Laverne and Shirley

Personally, I have great admiration for fightingness.
S.J.B.





ELLEN NEWBURGER

Time Those who make the worst use of their time,
most complain of its shortness.

E.K.N.

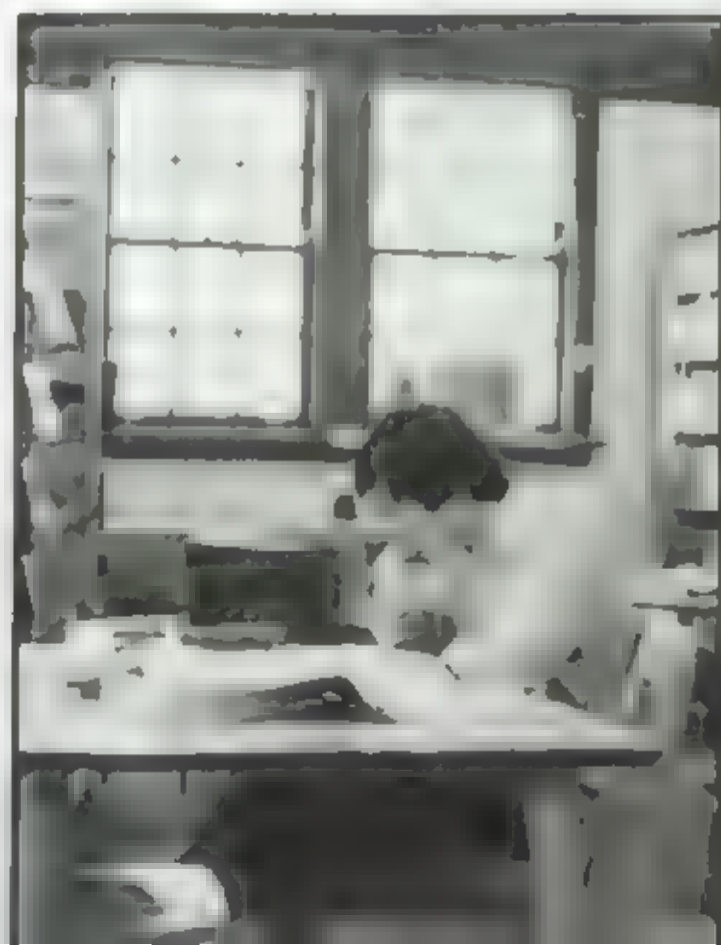
Six years- six little years- six drops of time.
Anonymous

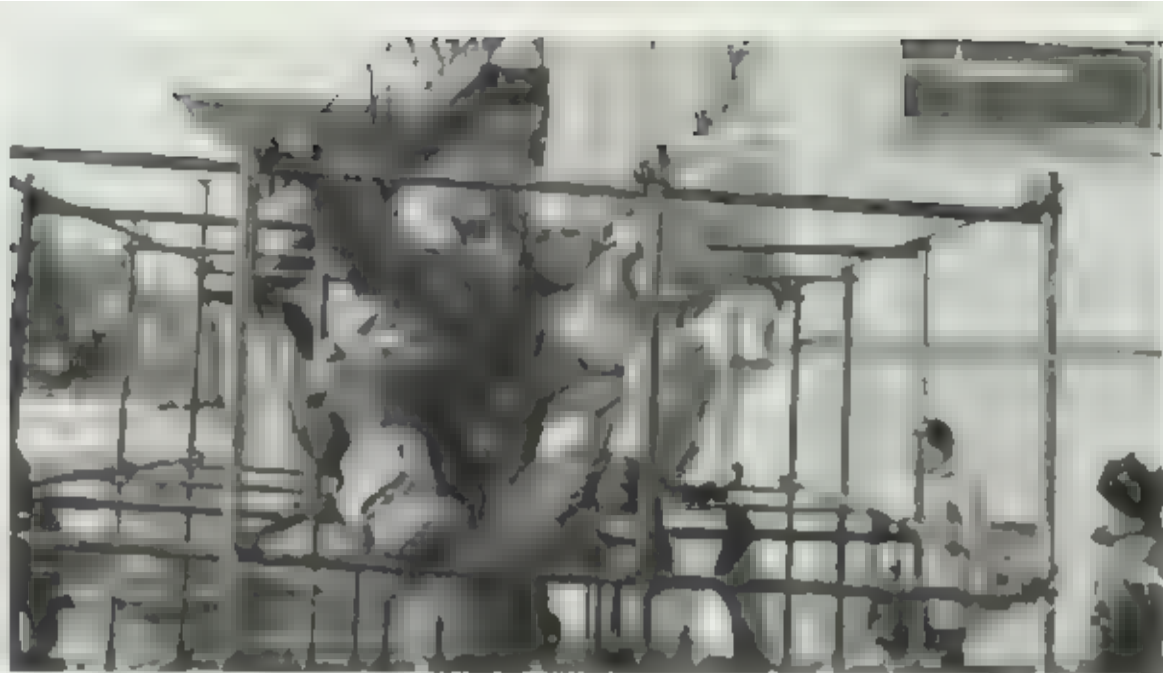


KAI KEE WONG

Time is the most valuable thing a man can spend.
— Diogenes

That which will come, and must come, shall come well
— Edwin Arnold





SENIORS



Row 1: Jennifer Faberson, Andrea Lekberg, Laura Lapidus, Wendy Kulle, Linda Friedman. **Row 2:** Lesley Barton, Masoud Kahnemoui, Jeff Bramson, Ellen Newburger, Kira McCaffrey, Leslie Gutfreund. **Row 3:** Anucha Pingkarawat, John Burman, Jay Shin, Brenda Beaugrand. **Row 4:** Dan Field, Shawn Lieber, Kelly Wong. **Row 5:** Eddie Greaves.



JUNIORS



Row 1: Laura Gettle, Angel Lind, Jon Richard Hivash, da F, da Levin, Seth Mide, Mehdiad Marefat. **Row 2:** Mark Nelson, Kevin Burpham, Alan Levy, Alan Conway. **Row 3:** Alex Sevich, Geoffrey Mark, Josh Laker, Adam Mosche, Steve Halas, Bryen Yunashko.



SOPHOMORES



Row 1: Jonathan Stahlback, Michelle Patti, Rebecca Lerner, Elyse Richard, Anne Aude. **Row 2:** Andrew Goldberg, Andrew Gemmer, Steve Laymer, Veronica Boyd, Chris Spina. **Row 3:** Sherri Segaves, Michael Van Hook, Suzi Friedman, Gail Carolan. **Row 4:** Hank Ng, Kevin Keenan, Elin Huxel, Samuel Adams. **Peering through windows:** Joshua Ziker, Richard Glender.



FRESHMEN



Row 1: Jason MacLean, Martha Levee, Deborah Pergament, Betsy Schenk, David Shein, Bernie Cohen **Row 2:** Samuel Gomes, Linda Federber, Carrie DeWilde, and Shannon Lee Faye, James Farrell **Row 3:** Melissa Aronson, Filiberto Silva, Stacy Timmer, Frank Raymond, Scott Seitz **Row 4:** Melissa Beaudin, Max Brinson, Alexander Vaynshteyn



EIGHTH GRADE



Row 1 Sean Adams, Audrey Fitzgerald, Joe Clark, Joe Schwartz, Meredith Jacobson, Aaron Faltor. Row 2 Russel Tates, John Appleberry, Lisa Crego, Adam Leeb, Dana Pysman. Row 3 Bob Pares, Eric Weber, Mike Page, Carolyn Lewis. Row 4 Chris Trepanier, Ian Roberts, Amy Chen, Shyrra Madorsky, Peter Lewis, Jessica Wende, Teacher, J. P. Gray, R. Lockhart, Teacher. Row 5 Sean Keenan, Eli Getson, Absent: Tom Crestodina



SEVENTH GRADE



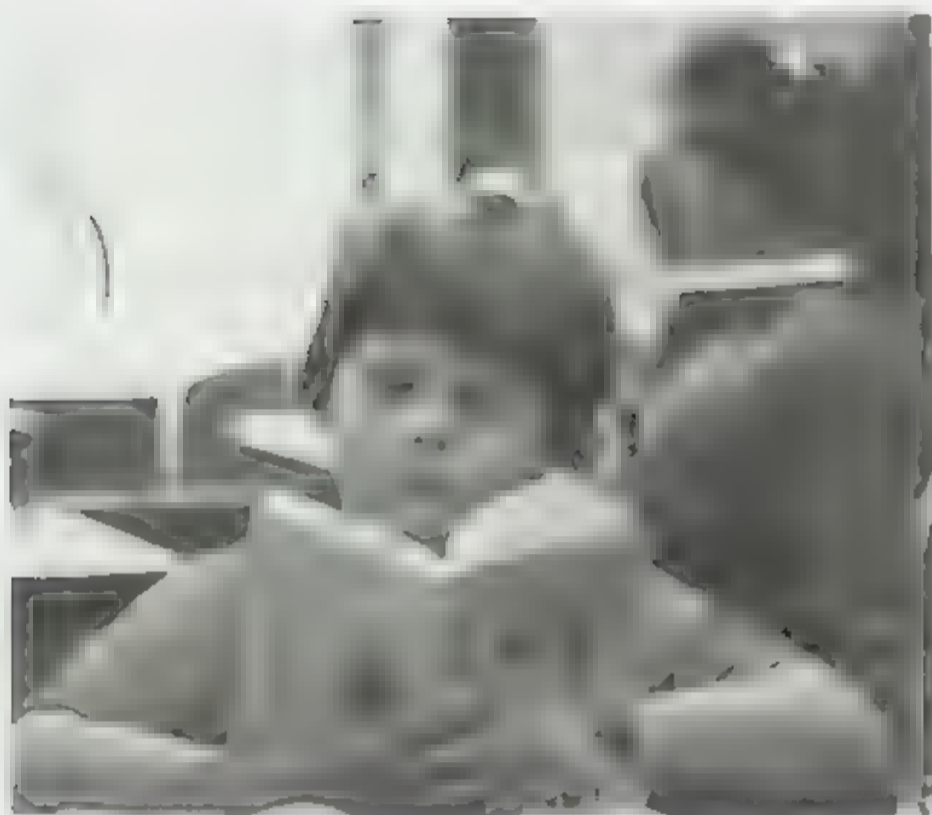
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SIXTH GRADE

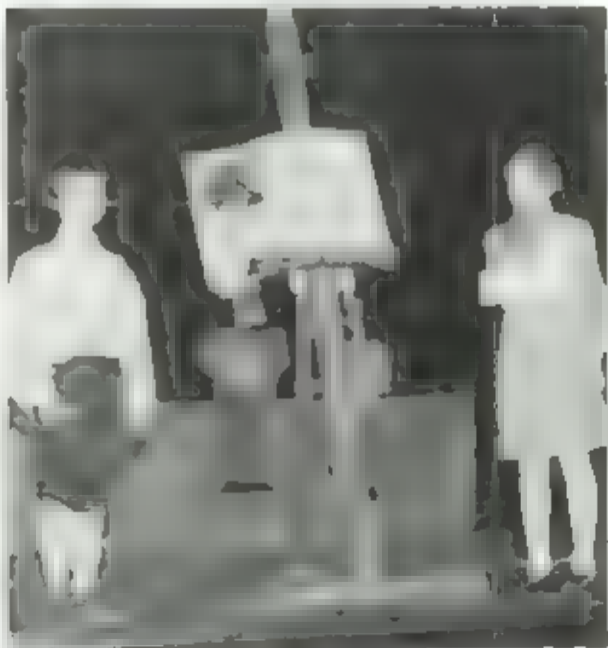
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FIFTH GRADE



Row 1: Kim Hen, teacher, Nicholas and Jennifer Caceres, Corbin Mickus, Kim Bledsoe, Tasha Ransom, Karen Hartman, Jennifer Jandstone. **Row 2:** Scott Burt, Amber Novak, George Brantley, Joshua Quinn, Andrew Davidson, Geoff Miller, Richie Jarrow.





FOURTH GRADE

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THIRD GRADE

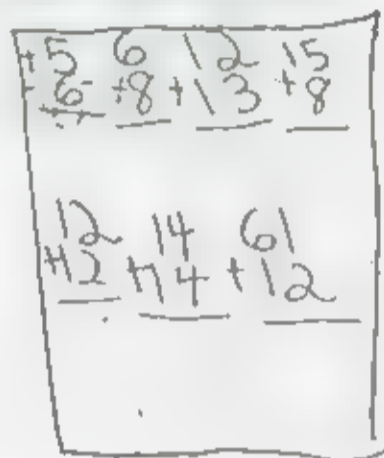


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Asira Math
hard, useful

add, Subtract, Multiple,
horrible, Itchy, Problems, tricky,
Swetty



Snowman

Capoot coal

building the snowman

melting in the sun

snow bag

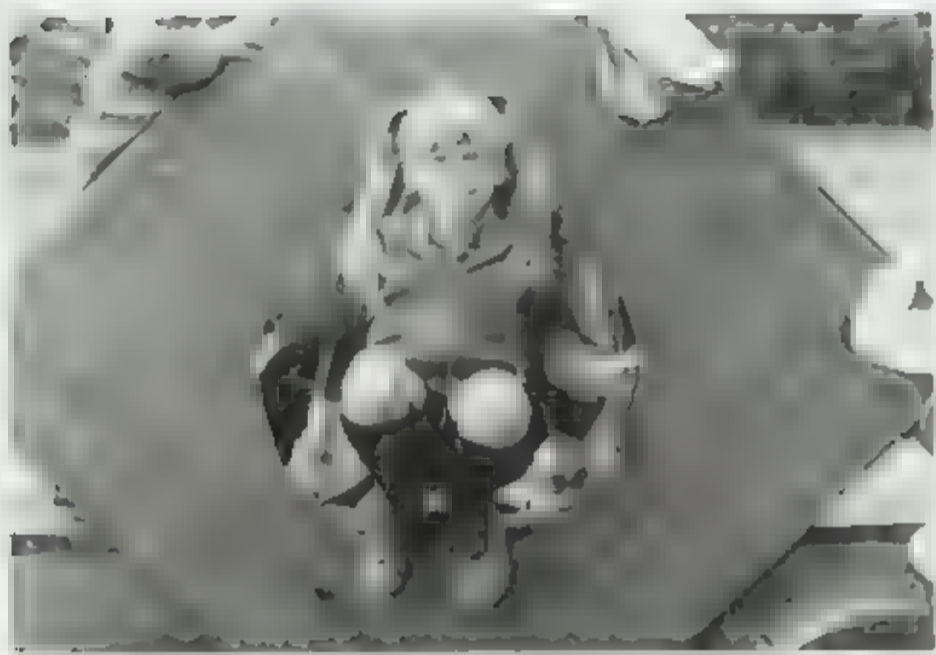


Wendy Sloan





SECOND GRADE

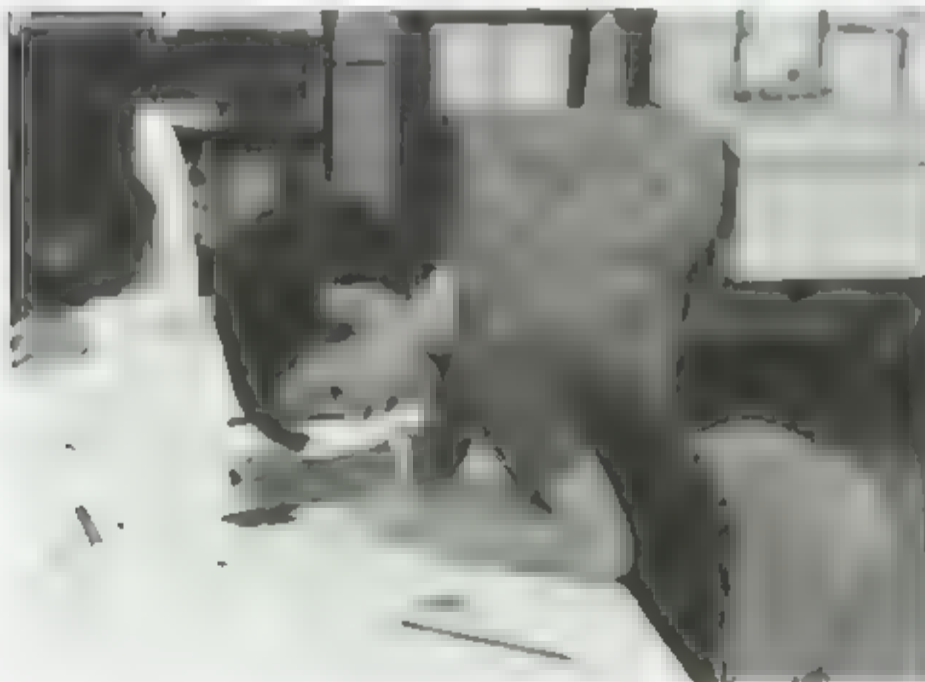


Kaisa Kueger, Iana Brownstein, Alexander Rich **Row 2:** Shanai White, Catron Booker, Melissa Espinoza, Elizabeth Alonso **Row 3:** Tracy Holub, Lindsay Teper, Aaron Mackey, Darien Parhad **Row 4:** Gay Schauer, teacher.

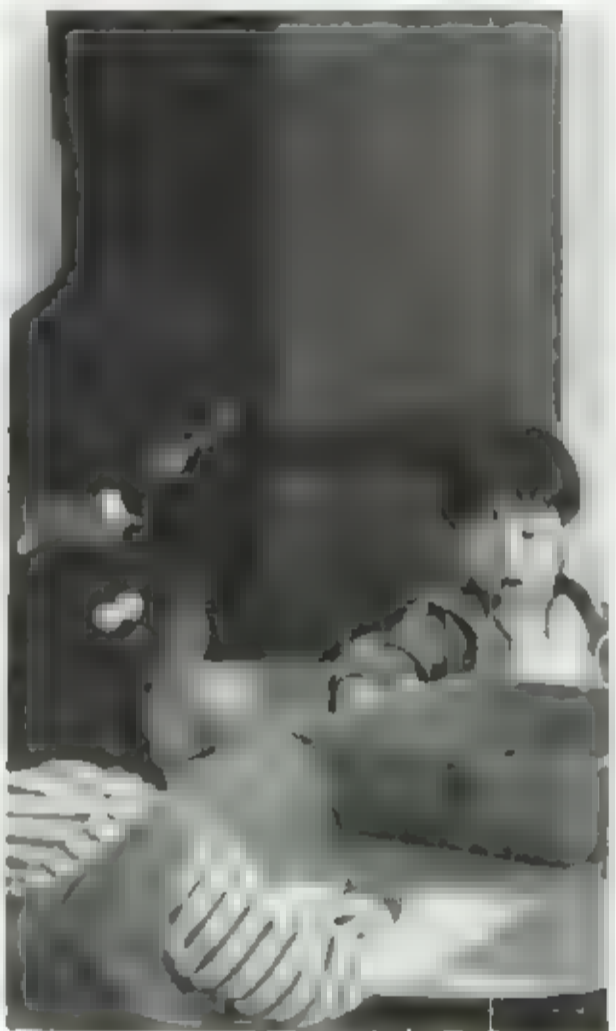
FIRST GRADE



Row 1 Aimee McLean, Melissa West, Row 2 Melissa Smith, Brian Little, John Tetter, John Lecker, Row 3 Heather Sloan, Anna Wren, Victoria Smith, Emily Taylor, John Smith, James Howard, Kristin Peterson, Carol Hevelson, teacher







KINDERGARTEN



Row 1 Ben Kreger, Andrew Whiting, Adam Rich, Rick Fisher, Axel Ard. Row 2 Anna Sol, Margaret White, teacher, Meredith Pollock, Scottie Hill, Gemma Fuller, Jontue Howard

PRE-KINDERGARTEN



Row 1 Lawrence Carr Samantha Naga Jonny Debrai Kade Lewis Jesse Carr Row 2 Tommy Bred Charlie Becker Charles Marzabatos Marly West Teacher Catherine McEl Linda Hefele Ian Duffee Alex White





AFTER SCHOOL



Row 1 Program Aides, Lynette Henderson, Christine Englehardt, Deanna Beaugrand-Place, Supervisor, Natalie Joseph



Row 1: Ian Duthie, Lawrence Carr, Karen Lewis. Row 2: Charlie Booker, Samantha Nagai, Tommy Breit; Standing, Juanita Hernandez, aide



PROGRAMS



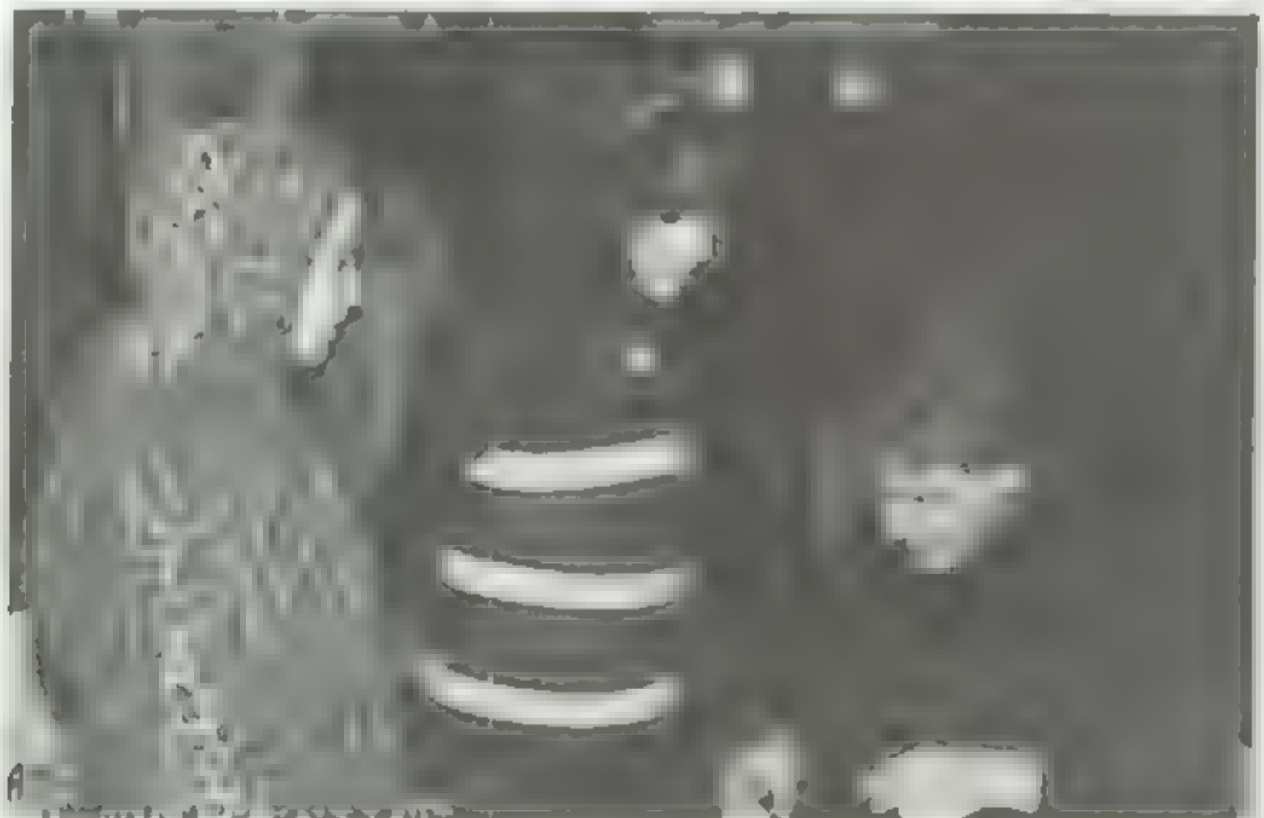
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Row 1: Emily Miceus, Diane Decker, Lana Brownstein, Brian Duffin. Row 2: Aaron Mackey, Sabrina Kapusk, Wendy Sloan, Kasia Krieger, Alex Rich, Gatron Booker, Briky Williams. Row 3: Lester White, teacher, Austin Novotney, Jenny Cacanudin, Elizabeth Aronson, Andy McBrien, Carter Constant, Christine Englehardt, aide.



CARNIVAL



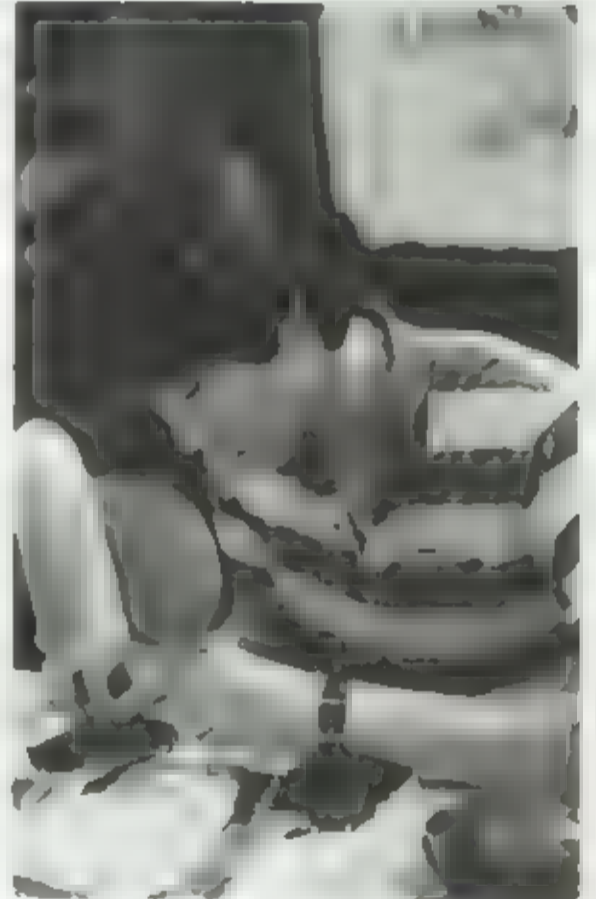


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This annual extravaganza marks a time of togetherness for the entire population of Roycemore. Our gymnasium undergoes a magical metamorphosis and is transformed into a place filled with fun, spooks, sweets, and treats. Carniva is the high point of most students' Halloween festivities.



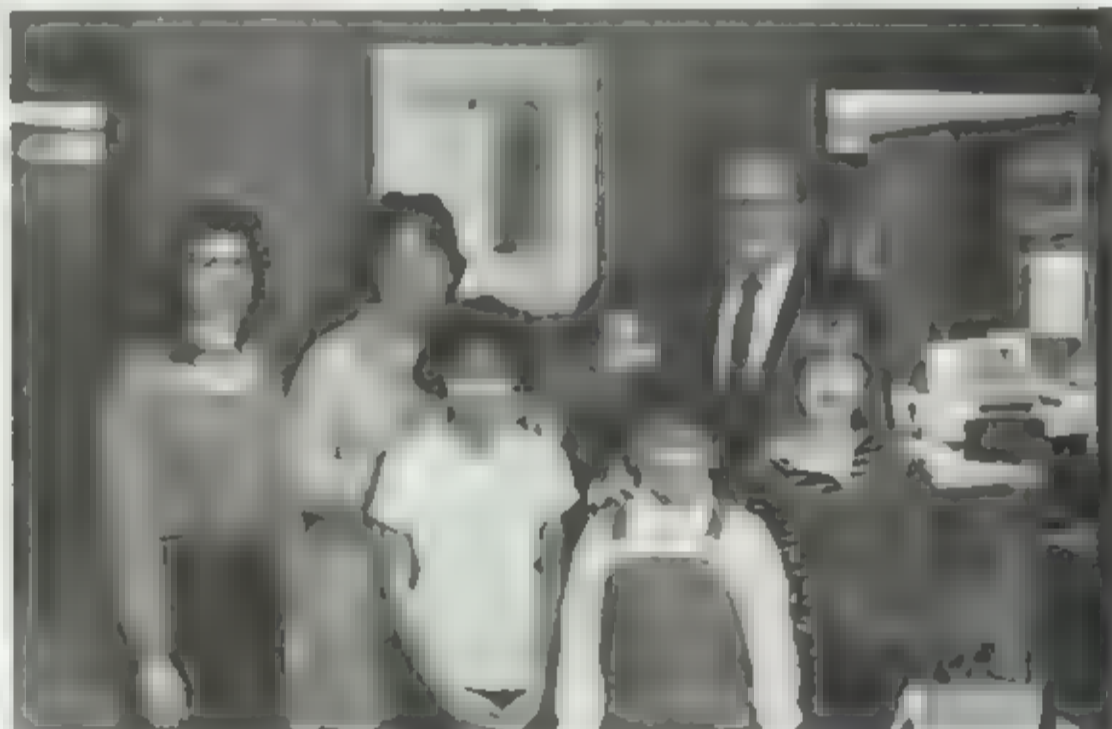
ACTIVITIES



WRITE-A-WAY DEDICATION



The Middle School participated in the annual Write-a-Way. For one week they had been collecting pledges for this event. Students were paid by their sponsors by the word, sentence, or paragraph. That day, the students individually wrote on topics, stories, or anything they chose to write about. The 6th grade earned the most money, with \$624 pledged. The 5th grade earned approximately \$500, the 7th grade about \$484, and the 8th grade almost \$475. Mrs. Levine and Miss Hren were the coordinators of the event. Mrs. Levine was quoted as saying she was "not only pleased with the amount of money given, but with the seriousness of the students when they did the actual writing in class." All money made in the Write-a-Way went to the Charles Richardson Memorial Fund, which was used to buy new computer equipment for the school.



revised

all I knew of him was
a sense of humor
a soft smile
and a smile
in sorrow.

Tom Crestodina

The 1983 Annual
Write-a-Way



in memoriam
Charles Richardson



THE GALENA EXPEDITION



*'Boy am I going to be in trouble
when this pops*



"This way to the pool



*This isn't what it looks like we're frozen to
the stairs*



On Thursday October 20, 1983, the seventh and eighth grades left for Galena, Illinois. After lunch at MacDonalds in Freeport, they continued to Galena and saw Grant's home. Grant's home had many interesting items from the 1870's, such as stubby beds, steep winding stairs, and well kept original furniture. Under each bed were found ancient portable toilets called chamber pots. At Dowling House, the oldest house in Galena, several rawhide whips were purchased in the souvenir shop. After a visit to the Stockade they went to Dubuque, Iowa where they boarded the riverboat, "Spirit of Dubuque" for a ride on the Mississippi River. Evening activities included swimming, video games, and "wild and crazy" parties. Friday after the high-speed sled ride called the Alpine Slide, they became junior miners and "dug" the leadmine. The return trip was littered with slumbering bodies. The teachers that went along were Ms. Poage, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Levine, and Mr. Linkhart. As quoted by one eighth grader, "They were good-natured and we thank them for putting up with us!"



Joe and Peter The dynamic duo



Where did Brian go?



Sleeping Beauty

THE SECRET AFFAIRS OF MILDRED WILD



Left to right:
Paul Hixon as
Roy

Wendy Kulle as
Mildred Wild

Jeff Bramson
as Carol the
Butcher



Left to right:
Chris Spica as
Sister Cecelia

Melissa
Beaugrand as
Helen

Martha Levine
as Bertha

Gary Lewy as
Rex Bulby

Jennifer
Shattuck as
Miss Manley

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Set Crew

Row 1: Juli Hatch, Eli Getson, Annie Aune, Joel Lezak **Row 2:** Lanie DeWolfe, Liam Carolan **Row 3:** Max Bramson



November 11 & 12 were the culmination of weeks of after-school rehearsals and week-ends-ful of set construction. The lights went down and the curtain went up on the soon-to-be-demolished candy store of Roy and Mildred Wild, and the audience was treated to an excursion into Mildred's fantasy life.

LOWER SCHOOL

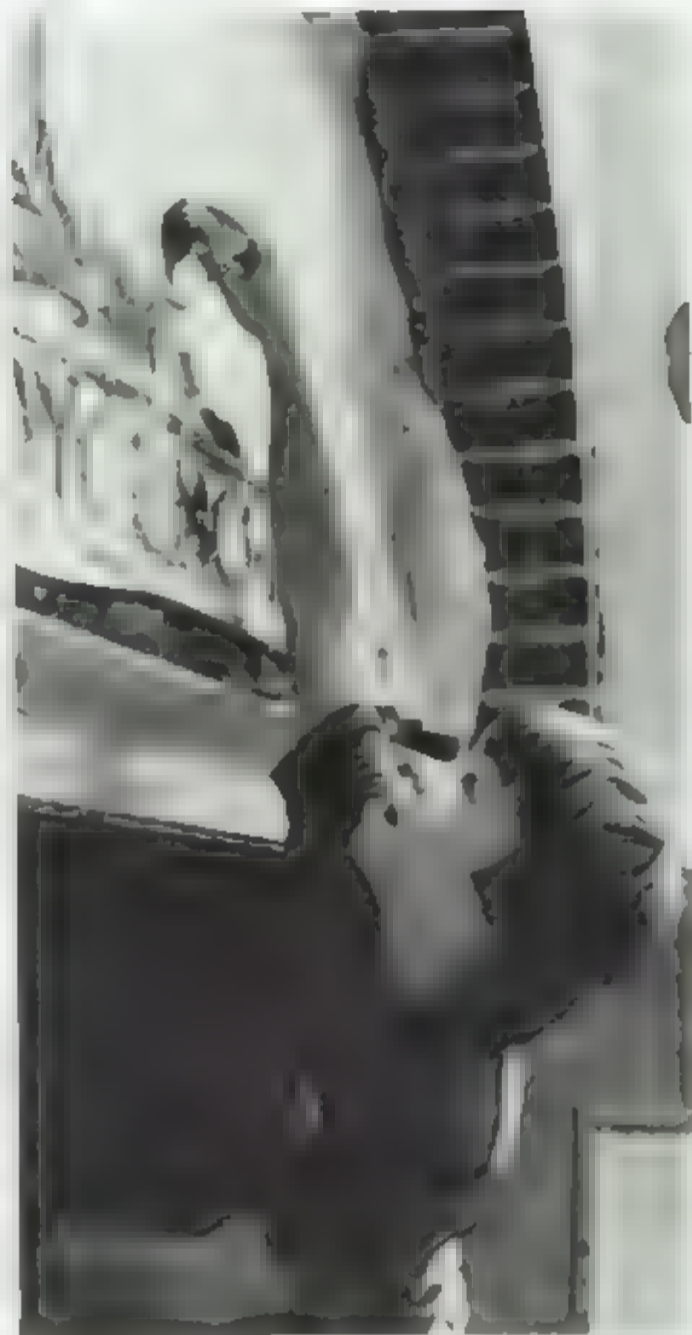
began the year with a visit from Fireman Friendly and a trip to Mrs Wilson's farm to pick pumpkins and try a hand at splitting wood. The art classes made Kuddie Kids, our own version of Cabbage Patch



ARTS AND ACTIVITIES



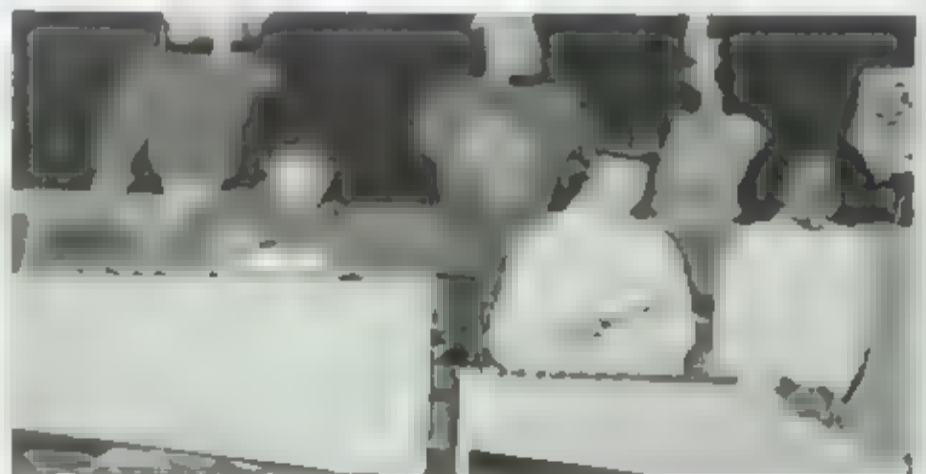
This Middle School participates in various artistic activities, such as dance, music, papier-maché sculpture, and architectural design



WINTER PROGRAM



Winter Program is a time when our creativity comes out into the open. Whether our specialty is in singing, dancing, or drama, we each have a chance to show our abilities to the entire school. Through weeks of practice and preparation, the skits were developed together into a show. As we performed, or watched the performers, we had a time that we would remember all winter.



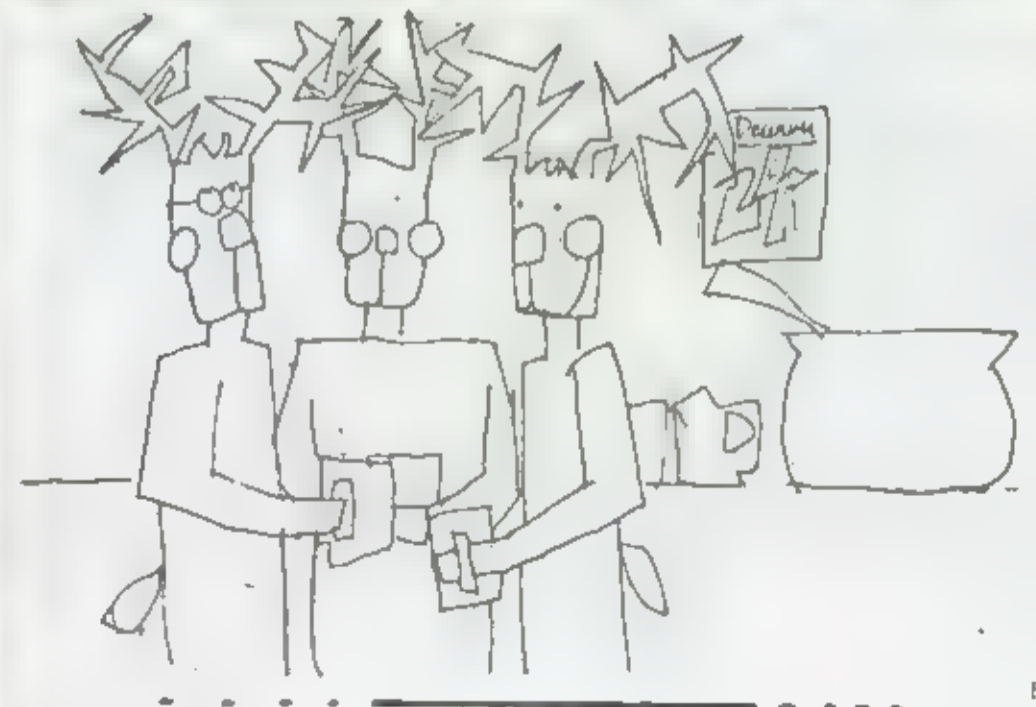




During this cold and long winter we stayed indoors and kept warm with books from the library or fun with the computers in the Math Lab, or we went outside and rearranged the snowfall



WASSAIL



IN THE LOWER SCHOOL



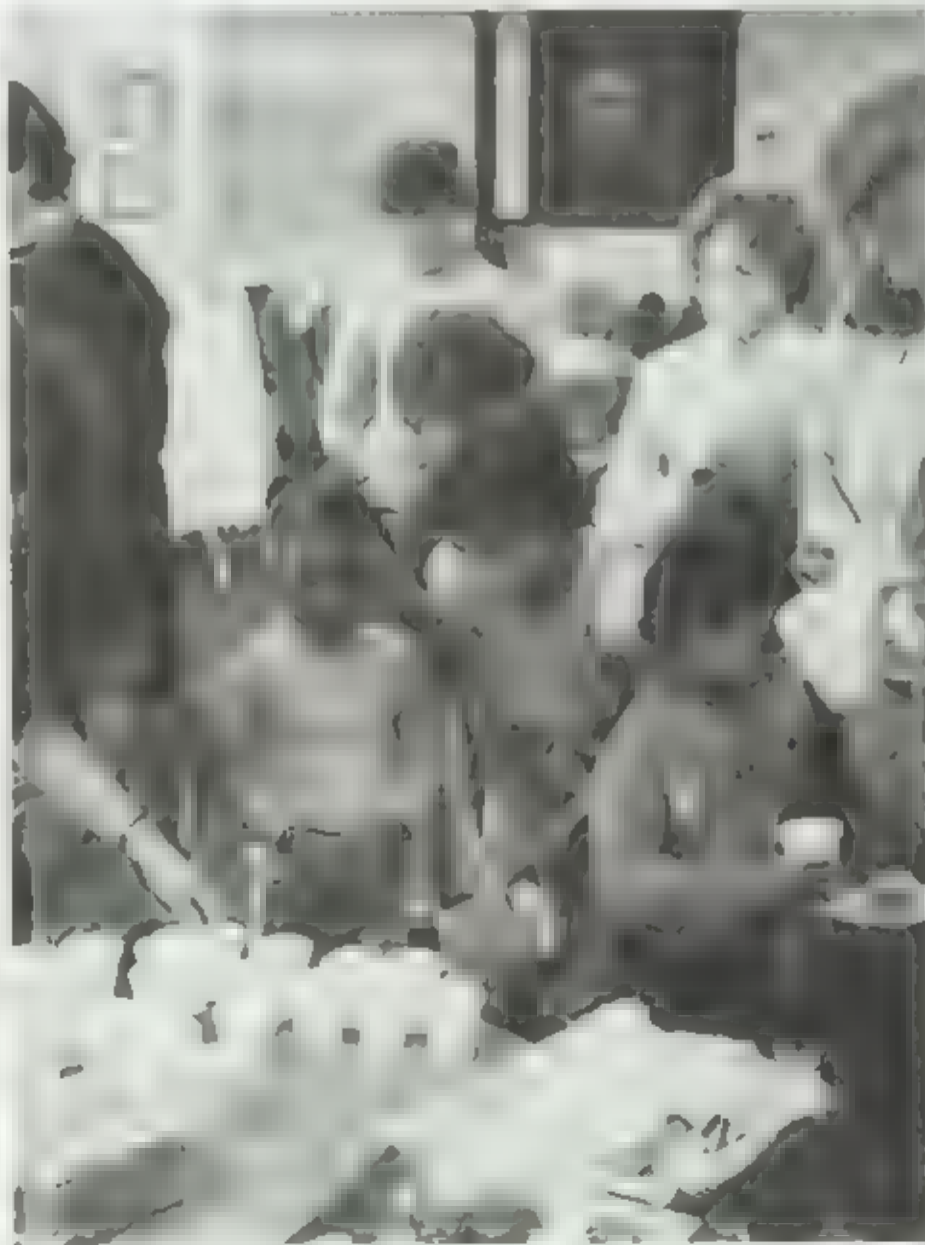
the students found activities to enrich the regular curriculum. George Peyovich, music teacher, arranged for Lower School students to visit a nursing home and perform. Jeff Giles and his fourth grade class celebrated Lincoln's birthday with their annual log cake and a turn at splitting rails in the playground.



ACROSS THE SCHOOLS



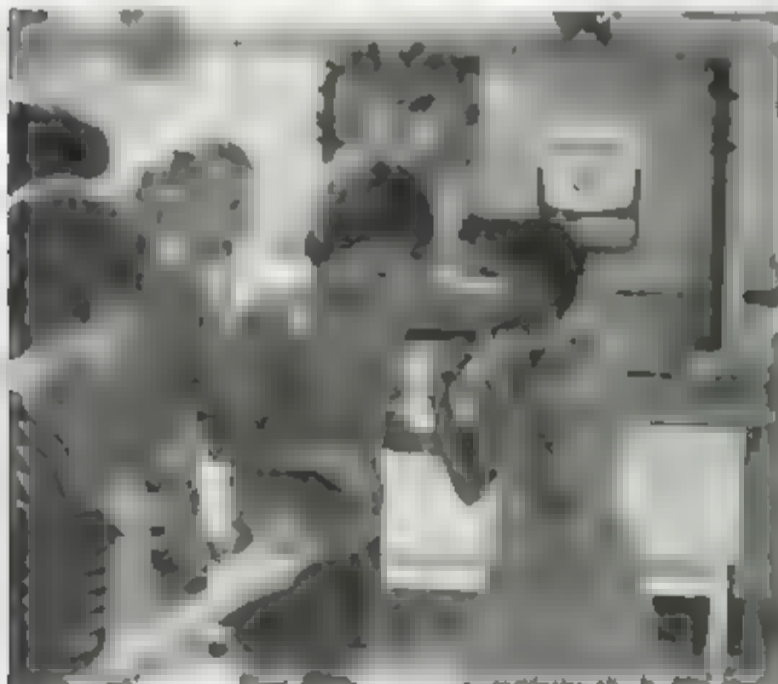
During the course of the year there are opportunities for students in one part of the school to help and share with those in another part. Each year, for example, students in Mrs. Levine's 7th grade English class write stories for Mrs. Wilson's Pre-Kindergarten class. The project takes several weeks and begins with the seventh graders' interviewing the younger ones individually to determine what kinds of stories each likes best. After composing, illustrating and binding the stories, the seventh grade visits the Pre-Kindergarten class once again to read the stories and have a party. Each young child has a special memory from this year, and the Middle Schoolers have the pleasure of seeing their work truly appreciated



STUDENT ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE



The Middle School Student Activities Committee consists of representatives from each grade in Middle School. These students are elected by their classmates and attend meetings once a week during lunchtime. The Student Activities Committee organizes activities such as the dance-a-thon, the pep rally, and co-rec nights. Miss Hren was the coordinator of the Student Activities Committee this year



CLEAN - UP DAY



RYERSON FIELD TRIP



Early in the year the Middle School devoted hard-earned time to clean up the Roycemore School grounds. The 8th grade paid undivided attention to Egon Weiner, a visiting artist. Later, the 7th grade went to Ryerson Conservation Area to partipate in a nature study, and visit the Ryerson farm.

VISITING ARTIST



WRITE!

*In the car with my parents
hearing bits and pieces on the radio.
Words sound, an unfamiliar place.
A hole in my stomach as large as an ocean.
To be different is to be lonely,
suspended between me and who I should be.*

*The time moves like white glaciers
until the seasons warm;
melting, softening
me as I grow.*

Enjoying

Hurting

Learning

*Forming and shaping
away from the familiar words
of family and peers
"Be careful"
"That's stupid"
"You're weird"
Leave me alone! I'm busy
Holding onto the future!
— Ellen Newberger*

*The mist
Thick, icy
Over the lake
Slowly, quietly
Drifting.*

*I know it's there, I can feel it.
It's a big black emotion, lurking inside me —
Ducking behind organs, staying away.
But I'm waiting for it to pop out.
I feel terrible, like there's a storm cloud over my
head
I know! I know!
There's nothing I can do about it.
Oh, I want it to be gone.
— Melissa Beaugrand*



Row 1: Debbie Pargament, Michelle Patt, Annie Aune, Seth Mindel **Standing:** Andrea Brownstein **sponsor**

*A sunset goes down
In the morning the light comes up
With people's dreams.
As Dark as a room may be
If there's a heart
There's always a light.
—Sam Adams*

JANUARY SHORT TERM

January Short Term is a three week period during which the students of the Upeer school invest their time in a career internship program. There is a wide variety of both school organized and individually initiated projects to choose from. January Short Term gives the students the chance to explore possible career opportunities



With the help of Mrs. Berkson, Martha Levine painted a mural in the science hall



Ed Greaves and Al Conway used computers to simulate a presidential election in President Elect



Jennifer Faberson worked with hearing-impaired children at Park School



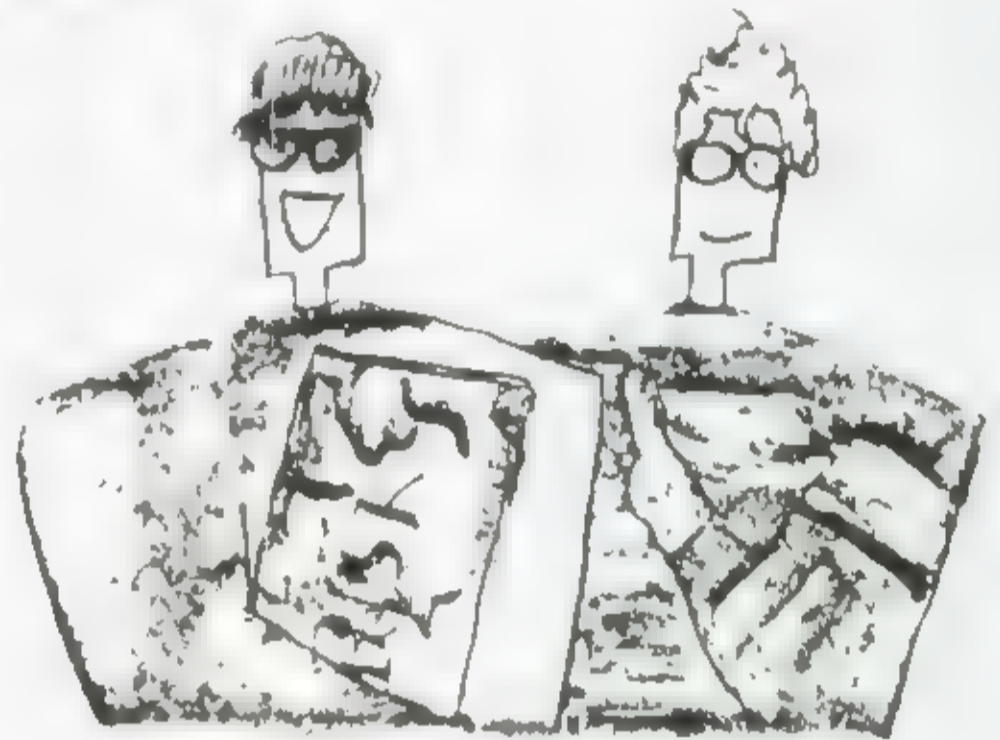
Josh Sorkin interned repairing bicycles at Turin Bicycle.

MORE JST



"The day the great men decided to ski."

Andrea Lekberg participated in a group project headed by Frank Spica and Pat St. John. This project was Winter Hiking. During this project, the students hiked through Illinois and Wisconsin woods indentifying different ecosystems in the Winter. Andrea kept this visual journal of the experience



"Mehrdad and Alex, the high risk takers."



"Chris demonstrating nature Babbling stream, rocks, sumac, and misc animal tracks."



"Angel and St. John reflecting on their pieces of nature In the middle of a marsh"

MORE



Jay Shin, Alex Vaynshteyn, and Hank Ng painted a mural in the downstairs hall of the Upper school



Masoud Kahnemoui worked with Ray Meyer and the De Paul Blue Demons



Betsy Schenk worked as a veterinarian's assistant at Terry Animal Hospital



Andy Goldberg and Andy Gemmell spent their JST learning to use video equipment.



Seth Mindel and Jerald Sherman worked as broker's assistants at Saul Stone & Company



Liam Carolan worked as an assistant lighting engineer at the North Light Theater

The cooking project Ethnic Cuisine was offered by Monique Whiting and Jill Couretas



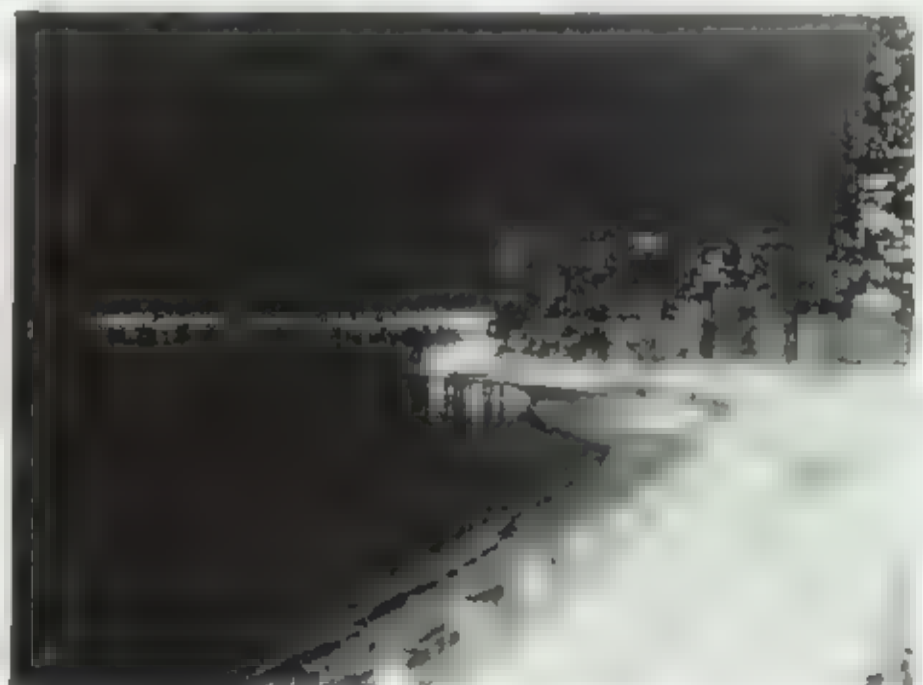
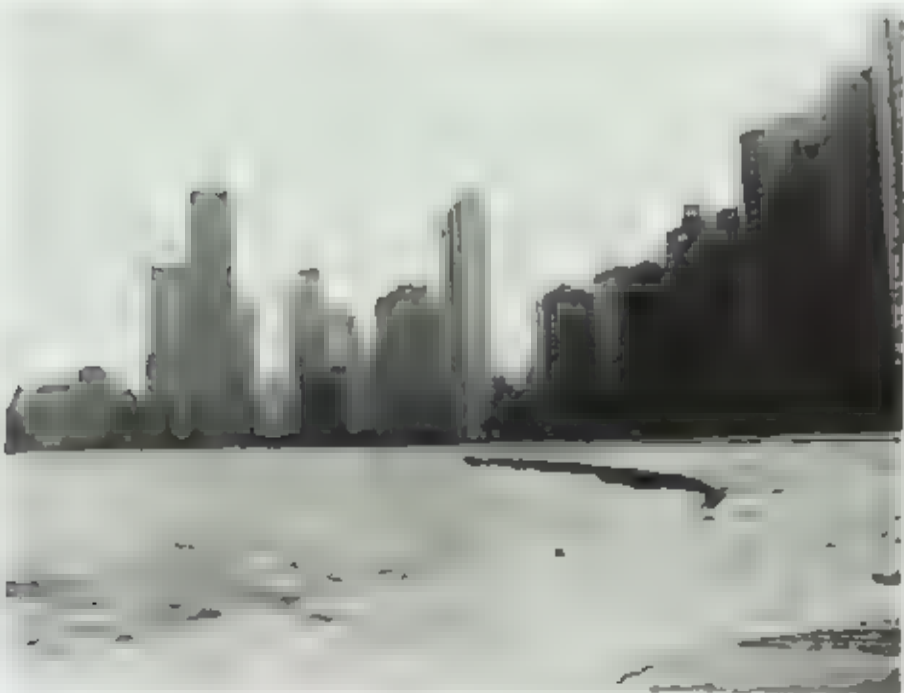
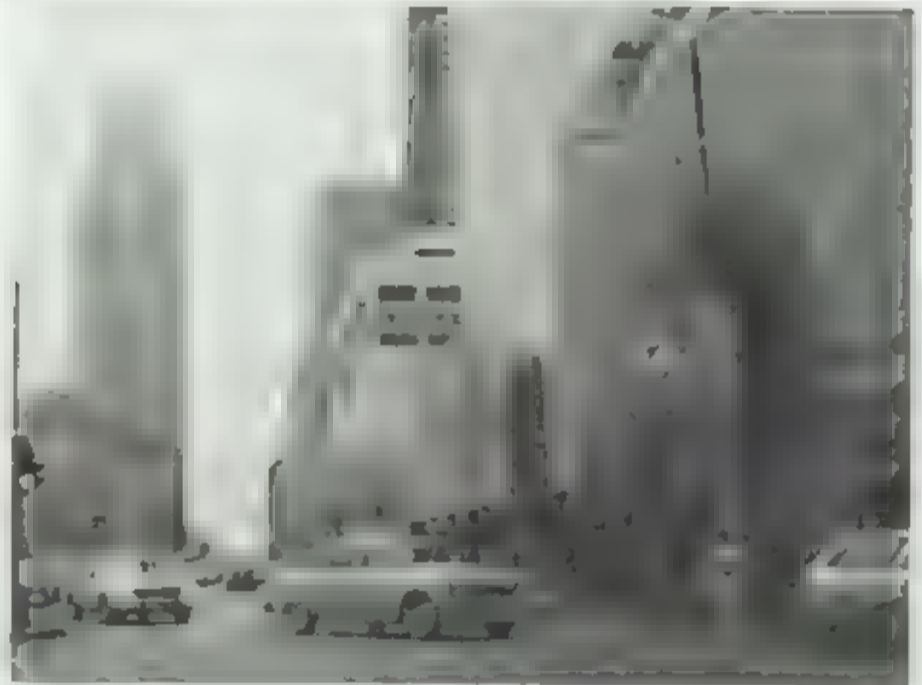
Veronica Silva did a photographic theme of Chicago.



Anucha Pingkarawat and Adam Moschel did creative sewing with Trina Brickman and made these two dolls.

..... THE END

Pictures by Veronica Silva





Typical students



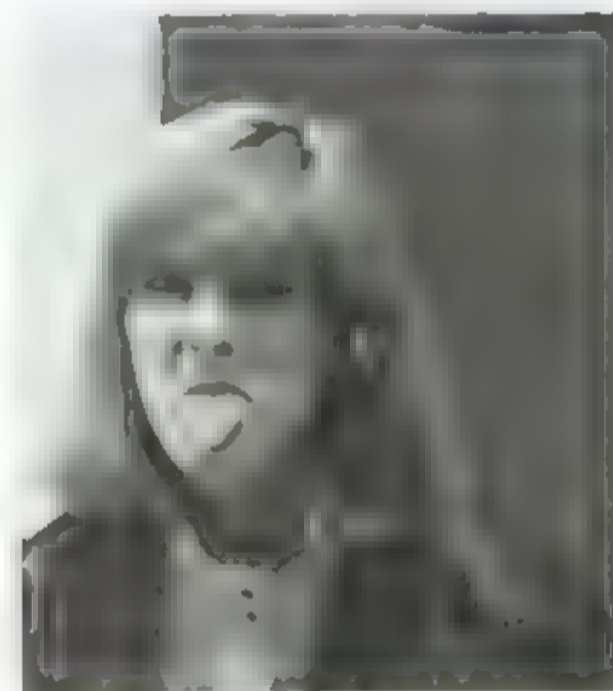
Rack. I say



The Quaker Oats Boy



A future senior



A classic senior pose



In awe



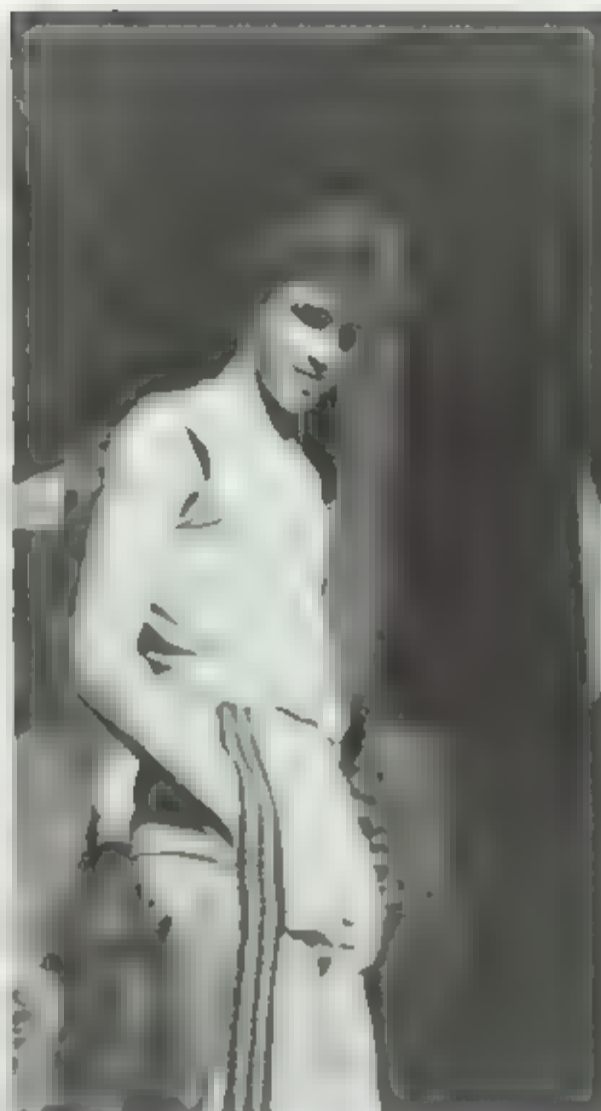
Climbing up the walls



The Outsiders



I was NOT off-campus!



The Shadow



Roycemore School attire



Who you looking at?



Please repeat the question



Yay! Class is over!



You've got the cutest little baby face

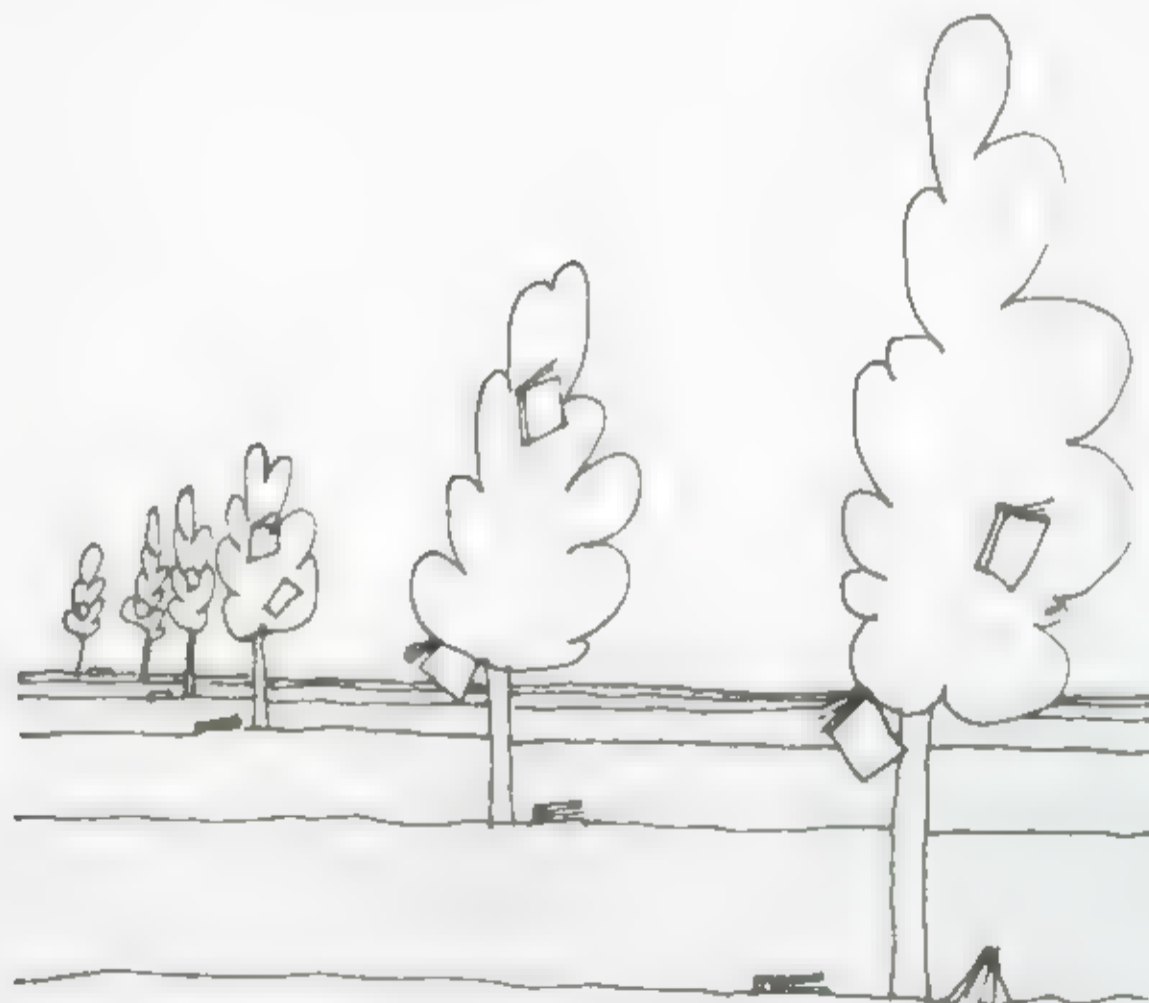


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Daddy*

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Love,



DADDY



NICHOLAS



PARMIE

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Oppenheimer and the entire
Eighth Grade class. From his
loving sister and parents.

Congratulations SHAWN
We are very proud of you,
LOVE, MOM and DAD



Dear Masoud:

Find What You Want,
Try For What You Find,
And Be Happy.

Congratulations!

MOM, MARYAM & THE
AMINS

Congratulations To Joel
And The
Middle School Class Of 1984.
Becky-Keep Up The Good Work!
We Are Proud Of Both Of You!
Love,
Mom And Dad

JON ROBERTS
CONGRATULATIONS!
DREAM GREAT DREAMS AND MAKE THEM COME TRUE!!

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DEAR MARTHA,
CONGRATULATIONS ON A
GREAT YEAR, INCLUDING A
WONDERFUL PERFORMANCE IN YOUR
FIRST ACTING ROLE!
LOVE,
MOM, DAD, MARGIE

JOSHUA F.O
DO NOT FOLLOW WHERE THE
PATH MAY LEAD
GO INSTEAD WHERE THERE IS
NO PATH AND LEAVE A TRAIL
YOU ARE LOVED,
MOM

It has a special place in my thoughts. When I am there, I am surrounded by love, overwhelmed with sincerity, bombarded with opportunities; but most of all I am free. I am free to think as I choose, to dress as I choose, to walk and to talk as I choose. Not only am I allowed to be free, but I am persuaded to be free; persuaded by every piece of art, by every memory left to whisper on, by the very walls of this place.

The people that exist in my querencia are equally caring, for it is they who make this place what it is. Every person that has ever inhabited this building has left his own special contribution behind to endure long after he has gone. These contributions are like the fallen leaves of a tree left to decompose to make the soil richer. Every idea and thought ever conceived in this building remains here to become the inseminators of ideas yet to be discovered.

The knowledge that permeates the very foundation of this building could fascinate a person for life. There are no limits here to the learning and enriching of one's soul. I only wish that I could stay to learn all that this old building longs to teach me. But I cannot, and soon my life will lead me on. Though this pains me, I take great comfort in the certainty that I too will leave my own contribution to the many memories. This building will never stop gaining new contributions; but even if it were to, it has absorbed enough of every past and present inhabitant that it has gained a soul of its own. This place that I hold so dear to my heart, that I have learned such respect for, has altered my very perception of life. This place is my school.

Wendy Kulle

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darling!
All our love,
Mom, Dad and Bruce

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a new beginning, the many
friendships and warm memories
acquired during my stay with
you remain uppermost in my
thoughts.
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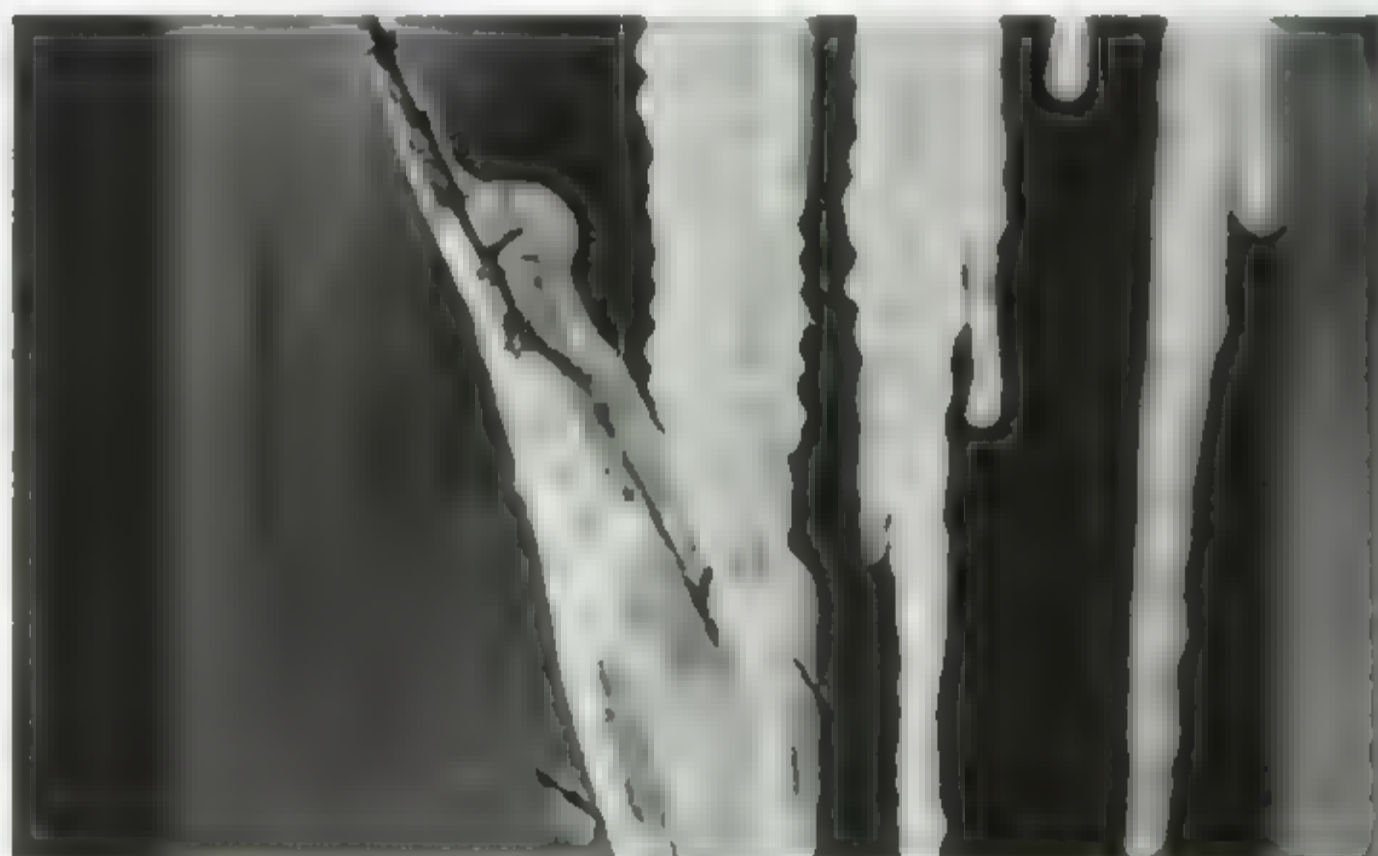
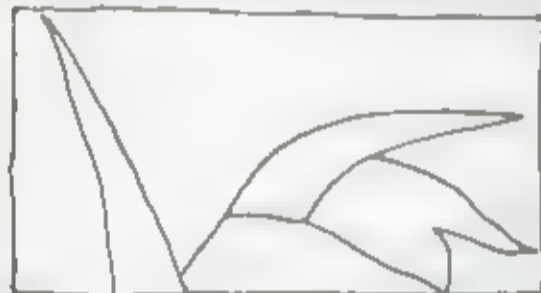
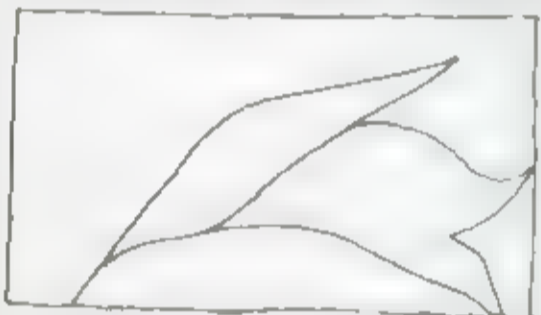
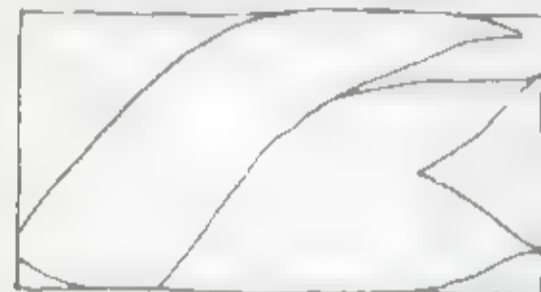
ELLEN, we recognize with great pleasure and pride your accomplishments.

LOVE,

MOM, DAD, and KAREN

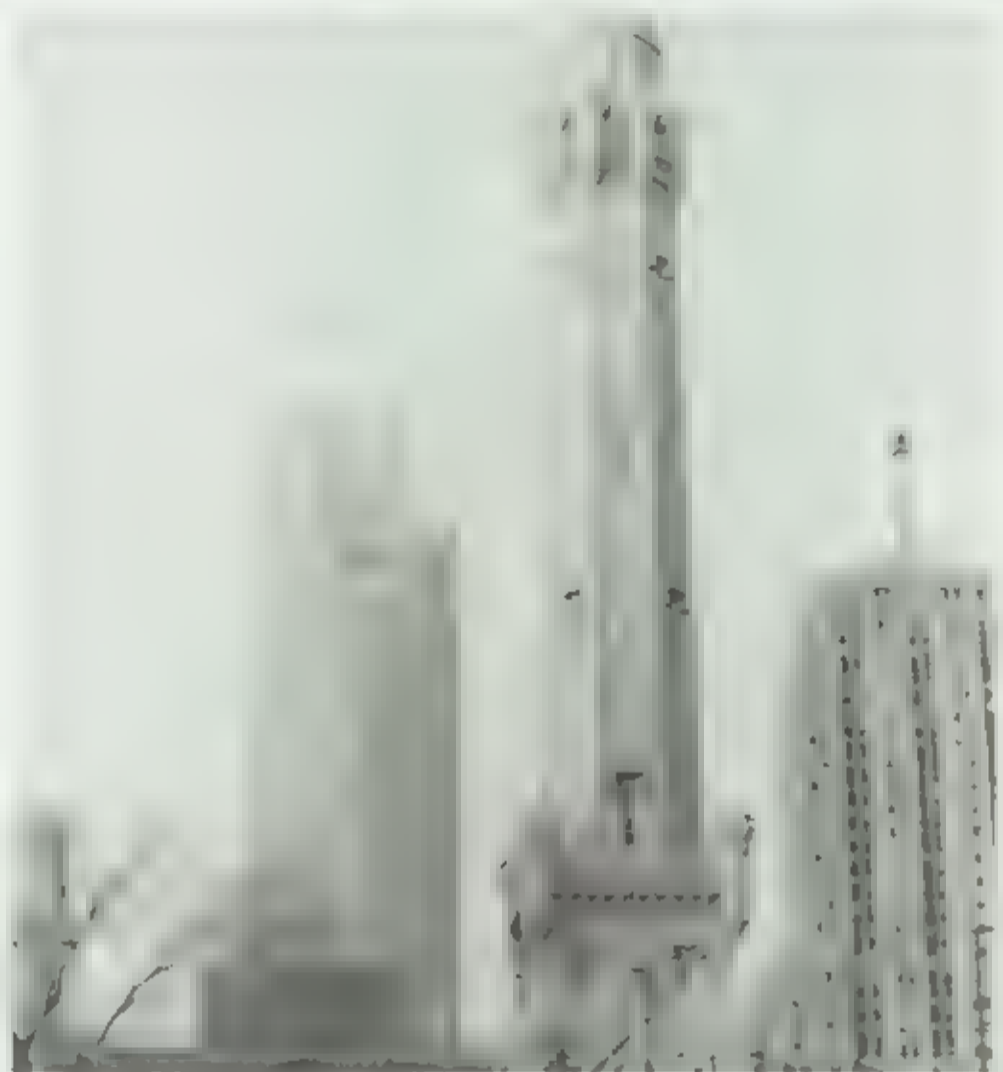
GALLERY

Art finds many outlets at Roycemore. The opportunity and medium vary with the artist — photography, line drawing, murals, and pottery are only a sample — the expression enhances all our lives. We need art in this book, on our walls, in our classes. January Short Term provides time and space for large projects. The next few pages are examples of January Short Term explorations, they are here to remind us that we are all artists. On this page, photographs by Wendy Kulle, whose work is also showcased throughout this book.





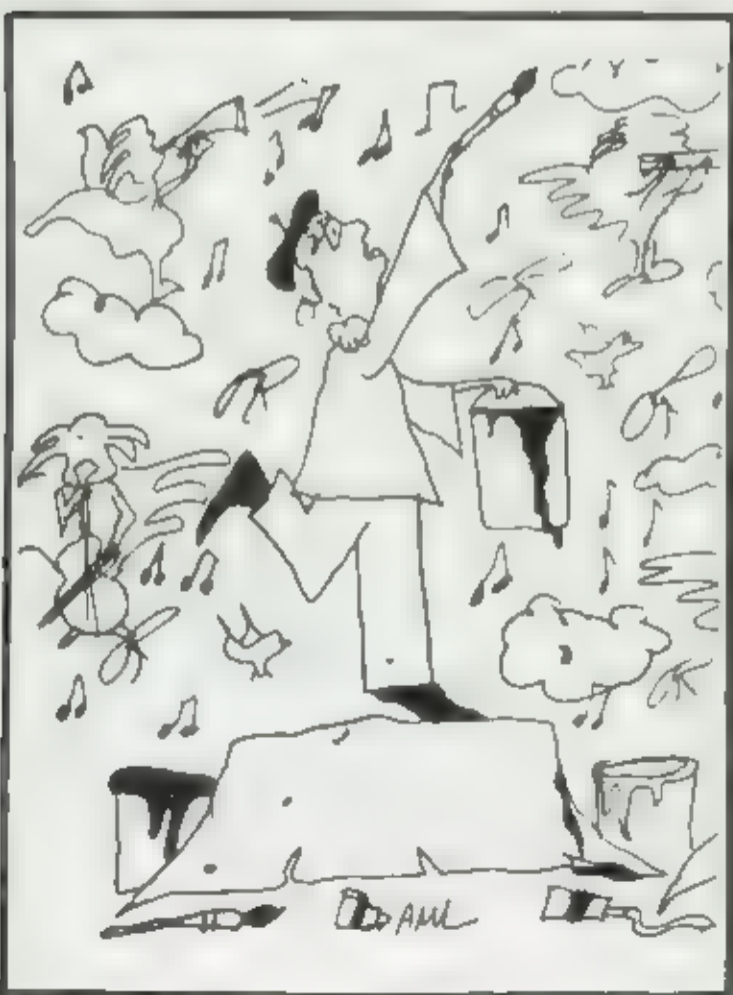
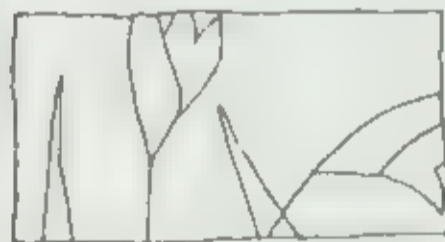
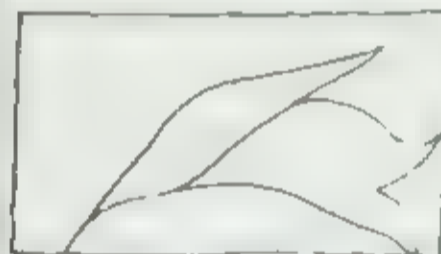
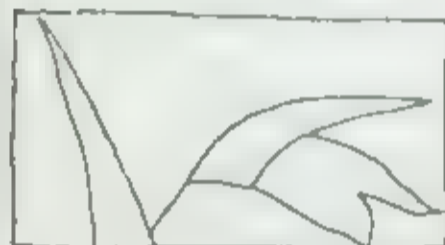
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LESLEY BARTON: 1, 44

Past: Carnival; JST- Pot is Melting and Second City Goes to First, Prom, Bake Sales, Write Magazine

Future: If I'm lucky, I'll go to college, and then to law school, and eventually become a criminal lawyer. So look me up in twenty years if you need me.

Will: To Adam Moschel, I leave my fire engine red Mercedes. May it rest in peace (comes equipped with fire extinguisher)

BRENDA BEAUGRAND: 8, 13, 21, 31, 72, 74

Past: Volleyball 9-12; Basketball 9; Pallo 9-12; Winter Program 9-12; Carnival 9-12; Cheerleading 9. Future: To be happy and successful in whatever I do. (International business)

Will: To Mrs. Klein, I leave all the laughter we shared together. To Patti, I leave all the headaches we got from the old word processor.



JEFFREY BRAMSON: 1, 43, 78, 96

Past: Play 9, 10, 12, Carnival 10-12, Pallo 10-12

Future: To attain Shibusu, to find the shoe, and to study Maynerdism.

Will: I leave my charm, good looks, strong character, smooth-talking ability, outrageousness, and ability to fit in, be accepted, and to have a good time to anyone who could use a little something to be conceited about, like me.



JOHN BURMANE: 1, 21, 35, 74

Future: Rich eccentric

Will: To Richard Davis, I leave 200 pages of Today work (late-commetours), and 100 squirting peanuts. And to Mrs. Brickman, I leave a new calculator.



JENNIFER FABERSON: 1, 45, 91

Past: Smoking lounge

Future: To have ambitions

Will: To Trina Brickman, I leave all my respect and a box of colored chalk.

DANIEL FIELD: 1, 3, 12, 33, 74

Past: Pallo 9-12; Soccer 9-12; Carnival 9-12; Basketball 12; State Youth in Government 11

Will: To Richard Davis, I leave the immortal words of James Watt, "I don't call people Democrats and Republicans, I call them liberals and Americans."



LINDA FRIEDMAN: 36, 74

Past: Tennis team 9, 10; Yearbook 9-12; Yearbook Advertising Editor 12; Pallo 9-12; Winter Program 11, 12; Carnival 11, 12

Future: Psychology

EDMUND GREAVES: 1, 6, 17, 39, 49, 72, 74, 91

Past: State Youth in Government 10-12; Carnival 10, 11

Future: Starship Captain

Will: To Halas I give my quiet manner. To Sherrod I give my seat on the stairs.



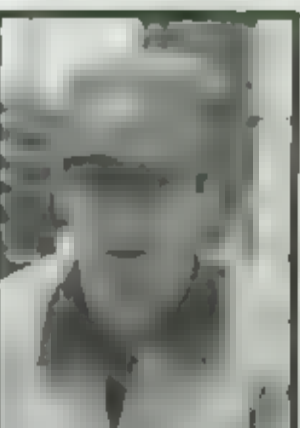
LESLIE GUTFREUND: 1, 3, 37, 74, 96

MASOUD KAHNAMOU: 1, 38, 74, 91

Past: Soccer 11, 12; Basketball 11; Carnival 11, 12

Future: To be successful in life and find the right girl to love.

Will: I leave my communications books to Miss St. John, and my old soccer hat to Seth. But, I will take all my memories with me.



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WENDY KULIE: 2, 17, 21, 25, 40, 43, 72, 78, 79, 85, 97

Past: State Youth in Government 11, 12; Play 12 Yearbook 12 Carnival 11, 12

Future: Uh, uh, uh, uh

Will: To Frank Spica, I leave exclusive rights to my five most effective complaints. To Trina Brickman, I leave the sincere admission that 'I loved it'. And to Richard Davis, I leave my love and support

LAURA LAPIDES: 1, 16, 46, 49

Past: Basketball 9-12; Volleyball 9; Cheerleading 10; Carnival 9-12

Future: To be the most extravagant in the world of high fashion



ANDREA LEKBERG: 13, 16, 21, 30, 72, 74

Past: Basketball 9, 11, 12; Volleyball 9-12; Play 10, 12; Carnival 9-12; Palio 9-12

Future: To have a room in a house where I can be an artist

Will: I leave my line to AML

SHAWN LIEBER: 1, 12, 32

Past: Basketball 9, 11, 12; Soccer 9, 11, 12; Palio 9, 11, 12; State Youth in Government 11; Carnival 9, 11, 12

Will: To Emily Corbett, I leave my thanks. You're not dumb, you're not stupid, and if you want to do it, you can.



KIRA MCCAFFREY: 1, 21, 41, 74

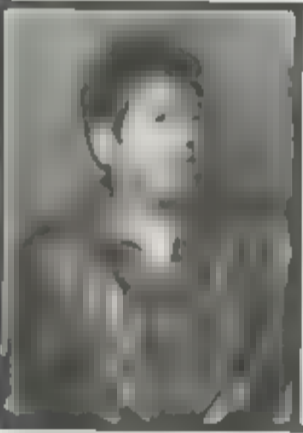
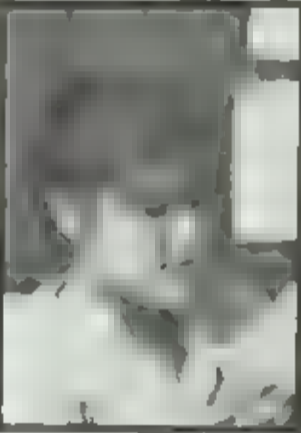
Past: Basketball, Carnival, Write, Griffin

Future: Journalism

ELLEN NEWBURGER: 1, 5, 13, 47

Past: Volleyball 9-12; Carnival 9-12; Palio 9-12

Future: To be a writer



ANUCHA PINGKARAWAT: 1, 12, 34

Past: Soccer 11, 12; Basketball 11; Carnival 11, 12

Future: Engineer

Will: To Mrs. Brickman, I leave my thanks for your great help and advice

JAY SHIN: 1, 6, 12, 42, 91

Past: Soccer 9-12; Basketball 9-12; State Youth in Government 10-12; Pet Pals 11

Future: To live love and learn



KALLY WONG: 29, 48

Past: Carnival

Future: Return to Hong Kong, work as an electrical engineer and get married

Will: I leave a pair of chopsticks



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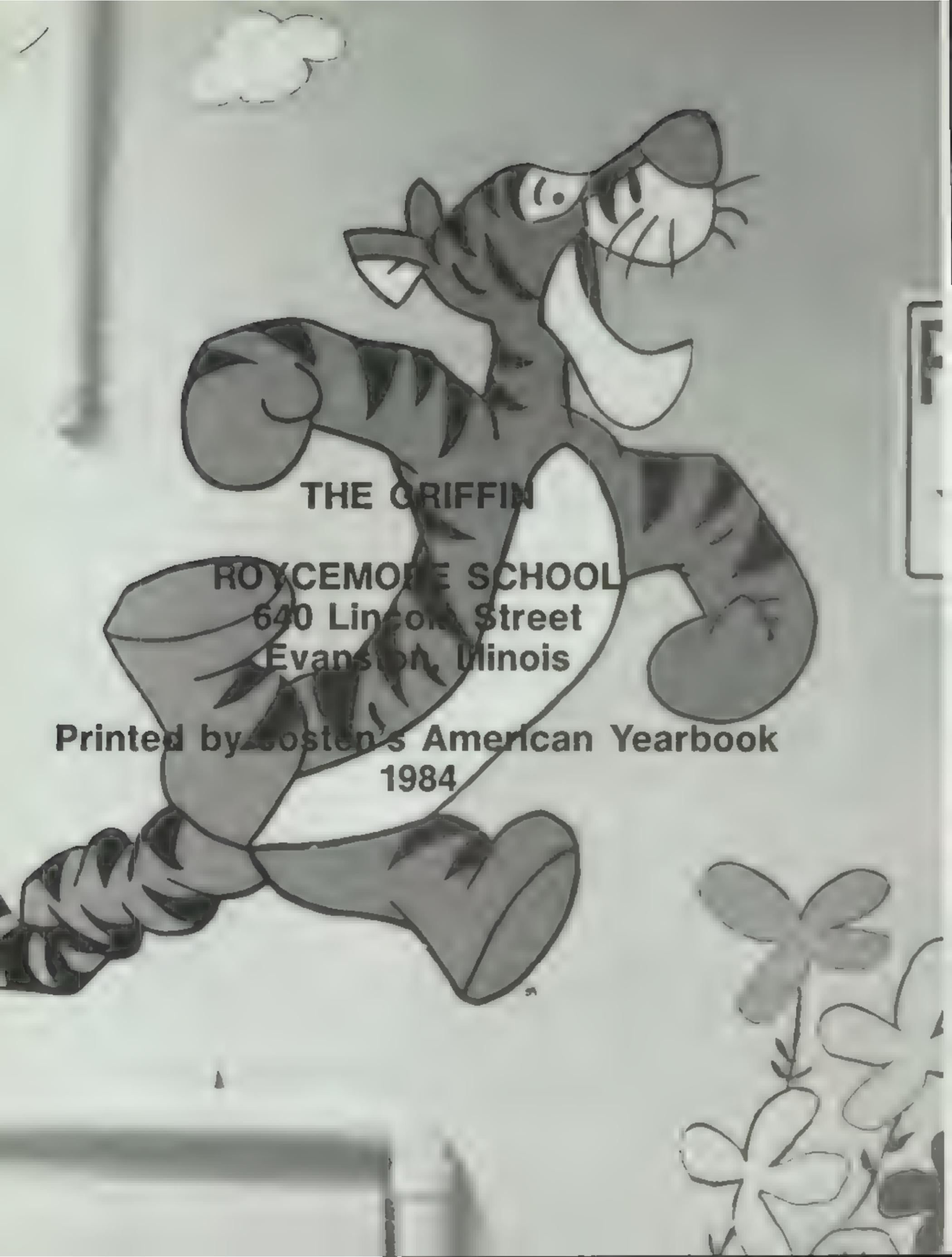
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